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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 20, 1910.

OAKLAND **PEOPLE** POISON

FOIL PLAN TO FIFTEEN FACE DECAYED

Twenty-Two Tons of Decayed American Ship W. H. Smith at Sea Food Condemned Mercy of Waves Off

PASSE CARGOES TEEM
WITH PTOMAINE GERMS

Daring Attempt Made to Foist Overstock of San Francisco

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The samples of fish sent to the bacteriological laboratory show that the fish was in the first stages of decomposition and was teeming with the fish was in the first stages of decomposition and was teening with ruyraids of germs that were of deadly character. The fact that the cargoes had been immersed in sea water since last Friday partly preserved them so as to hide the offensive features that attend the decay of fish. "It was a big haul," said Dr. Archibald this morning, "and it was a daring attempt to foist upon the consumers on this side of the bay the overstock from the San Francisco market without regard for the fearful consequences that would have ensued."

CAUSED NO ARRESTS.

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Dr Archibald did not cause any arrests among the fishermen and refuse to state what action he will take in the matter. It is understood, however, that he intends to bring the case to the attention of the grand jury and if possible secure the indictment of those who are the responsible factors in the attempt at poisoning an entire community in the criminal endeavor to dispose of a surplus stock of fish which from the very way they had attempted to conceal its disposal gives evidence of ceal its disposal gives evidence of their guilty knowledge of its condi-

Moclips Beach

TUG AND LIFE SAVING CREW RUSH TO RESCUE

Five Men Succeed in Leaving in Storm and Reach Shore

Oversfock of San Francisco
Upon Oakland

In Storm and Reach
Death in the form of ptomaine
poisoning threatened a thousand
homes on this side of the bay yesterday and was only averted by
the prompt action of the Oakland
health authorities in condemning
twenty-two tons of decayed herring and other fish that were to
be offered for sale at the various
markets.

The fish had been brought over
here on eleven smacks and was
being landed at the city wharf at
Franklin street when Market. Inspector Dr. Archibald, who had
received warning from across the
bay that there had been a glut of
the market there last Friday and
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that the greater part of the overstock had been smuggled away to the transbay cities.

Part of the cargoes had been hastened off to the free market to where it was followed and condemned, while much had been smuggled into Alameda and the towns and cities adjacent to Oakland, where notice was at once

towns and cities adjacent to Oak land, where notice was at once sent to the authorities to institute rigid inspection.

The condemned fish consisted in the not of herring in a state of decomposition which had been arrested so as to disguise the odor by being immored in tea water.

Somples sent to the bacteriological isbituatory before it was condemned showed that it was alive with promaine germs and would have caused strains if not fatal consequences to any one so unfortunate as to have extent it without the most thorough cooling.

There was a big uproar among the fishermen when Dr. Archibald bored on upon Franklin-street wharf and began his examination of the suspicioned cargoes. The stale fish had been concealed under a thin top dressing of those of a fresher catch in the hopes that the inspection would be only of a casual order and not extend down to the clandestine pair of the cargo.

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started south from Cape Flattery at 7 40 this morning.

Shipping men do not fear for the safety of the steamer Washtenaw, which was unable to stand by the Smith in the furious gale and probably was blown far to the north. The Washtenaw is a famous life saver. On her way here in 1906, she picked up the Eritish ship Leister Castie in a sinking condition from injuries recived by the Cape Horn ice and towed her into Montevedio.

SEARCH MARRIAGE RECORDS. Woodward and the detective began marriage license in the office of the county clerk. There in the record was found the affidavit, and while the father gazed upon it the tears poured down his cheeks.

"I see that my child has not signed (Continued on Page 5.)

can, state of Sinaloa, Mexico, to add

Rhoades is employed down there by an American development con-

cern as its civil engineer at a sal-

ary of \$12,000. In his office there is

very beautiful and attractive

spice and interest to the trial.

Pretty Stenographer

ESCAPE PAU TO DISPROVE

Girl's Name

Whether Nurse and Caldwell

Were Actually Wed

ittle baby.

It was while Miss Woodward's father was holding vigil at the deathbed of his brother-in-law that the news of his danghter's elopement came to him. At first he could not belies, the report, but when the truth of the scandal forced itself upon him he was almost completely unmanned. The death-watch he was keeping had been the source of great grief to him but as compared with the terrible shame of his daughter's conduct it was nothing. He could

the case. SEARCH MARRIAGE RECORDS.

of \$1000 per minum it she so enects. He also agrees to give her \$150 a month as permanent alimony and \$50 ad-ditional for the support of the children.

HAUNTS ELOPEMENT

SPECTRE OF BIGAMY

William R. Hearst Brings Famous French Aviator to the Bay City

J. A. Woodward Weeps as He Tries to Clear Missing FLIGHTS WILL BE MADE Three days at tanforan

> Group of Colleagues From Los Angeles Meet to Perform With Man-Bird

Detectives Unable to Learn SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.-Through the efforts of William Randolph Hearst and the San Francisco Examiner, Louis Paulhan, the daring French aviator, is

a nurse.

MYSTERIOUS ROMANCE.

From all that can be learned Deputy, Wuthe is the last person who saw the couple after the issuance of the license and when the denouement came it was from Rort Bragg, whence Miss Woodward left home a little more than a year ago to enter the German hospital and study to become a trained nurse. In that little Mendocino county town upon the ord-breaking flight into the foothills, nearly a mile above the earth, on Wednesday, January 12th. The Bleriot monoplanes are of the type used by Bierlot in his sensational flight across the channel from France to England last Sum

German hospital and study to become a trained aurse. In that little Mendocino county town upon the California coast there is a woman who goes by the name of Mrs. R. E. Caldwell. She believes that she is the lawful wife of the same Caldwell with whorn Miss Woodward has cloped and is the mother of a pretty little baby.

The Examiner is bringing these famous aviators and their wonderful machines to this city, affords the people of this vicinity an opportunity to witness at first-hand the thrilling feats of the great air crafts. In Los Angeles it cost the business men of that city \$80,000 to bring the meet there. The responsibility and little baby. The Examiner is bringing these famou enormous financial expense of the com ing event in this city shouldered wholly by the Examiner Through them the field has been secured, arrangements for excursion rates from all parts of the State have been

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Two Women and Man Murdered;

min but as compared with the terrible shame of his daughter's conduct it was nothing. He could not then and cannot yet bring innection of the and cannot yet bring idinself to think that she is not more sinred against than sinning in her escapade with Caldwell, and prompted by this feeling he lost no time in coming to Oakland to see what he could do to right what he believes to be the great wrong that Caldwell has done to his child. Boarding the first steamer that touched at Fort Bragg coming this way, he reached the city as soon as possible and went directly to police headquarters for assistance. Captain of Detectives Petersen assigned Detective Hodgkins to the case. NEW YORK, Jan. 20.-Two women and a man were found murdered late today in an apartment on the sixth floor of an East Side flat. The heads of all three had been beaten in and their battered countenances were

wrapped in towels. No arrests have been made.

Articles Are Filed By M. J. Company

Articles of incorporation of the M. J. Company of Oakland, organized for the purpose of mining petroleum, oil, asphaltum, etc., were filed with the County Clerk this forencon. The capital stock of the concern is stated at \$1.000,000, divided into as many shares of the par value of \$1 cach, and the incorporators and directors for the first year are M. J. Laymance, Frank J. Woodward, Walter H. Leimert, J. Y. Eccleston and W. E. Dargie. Cause of Divorce Willful desertion is the ground upon was out of the question—his love for her which Superior Judge Harris granted had died and his pritty stenographer was the person to which he had transferred his affections. Once Mrs. Rhoades sugfrom Nelson Rhoades, Jr., but behind the charge contained in the complaint an affinity loomed up from far-away Culfaterial any such a proposition for a moment.

J. E. Baker's Mother Passes Away in Texas men we injured.

BURNET, Texas, Jan. 20.—Mrs. Baker, mother of Joseph E. Baker, editor of the OAKLAND (Cal.) TRIBUNE, died at her home here late yesterday afternoon. She was 92 years old. Mr Baker arrived here

Bay Cities Will See Flights of Man-Birds



LOUIS PAULHAN AND HIS WIFE, both of whom were the attractions at the Los Angeles aviation meet. As the result of the efforts of the San Francisco Examiner, Paulhan, his wife and a group of the French aviator's associates will appear at Tanforan Park, San Francisco, January where Paulhan will attempt to lower the records he has made

Heads Beaten In TRAIN DASHES FLINT CHOSEN DOWN HILL; AS MEMBER OF SENATE

Engineer and Firemen Are Vice-President Selects the Killed While at Their Ballinger and Pinchot Post of Duty

DENVER, Jan. 20.—Tearing down WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Vice-Presi-the mountain side at the rate of dent Sherman today announced the foljumped the track at a point between Nelson, Minneapolis; Flint, California; Jenny Lake and Antelope, near the Sutherland, Utah; Root, New York (Resummit of the range, early this publicans), and Painter, Kentucky, and morning and the entire train plunged down the hill. The engine was hurled 300 feet from the track. Three men were killed and another fatally

The dead: ENGINEER GRAY, Denver. FIREMAN HOOSICK, Denver, Conductor T. P. Chapcott and Berring-to byakeman are reported fatally in-

Ballinger and Pinchot Committee

nearly seventy miles an hour a lowing as the Senate members of the freight frain on the Moffat road Ballinger-Pinchot committee: Senators Fletcher, Florida (Democrata),

> WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 .- The Currie ssolution naming the Republican caucus resolution naming the Republican caucus appointees was adopted today by a voite of 186 ayes, 145 noes, 18 voting "piesent."
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> "Legislative autocracy is on the run. Its chief exponent, Speaker Cannin, has lost his power and every effort will be made to see that his legislative system goes with him," said Insurgent Leader Murdock of Kansas, commenting on the action of the house today in making the Ballinger-Pinchot investigating committee.

of Trainmen and Conductors for Increase 200.000 MEN MAY BE

Eastern Lines Ignore Demands

THROWN OUT OF WORK Trouble Spreads as Is

Anticipated, 1,672,074 Will Be Affected

CLEVELAND, Jan. 20 .- Not one railway in the eastern section of the United States or Canada acceded to the demand made by the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen or the Order of Reilway Conductors for an increase in wages and uniform working conditions. This statement was made by W. G. Lee, head of the trainmen, at the headquarters of the trainmen here today.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Arbitration is to be the solution of the controversy between the Chicago railways and their switchmen. This was decided today, an-

nouncement being made by the mediators that both sides had agreed to arbitrate. The first meeting of the arbi-

trators will be held in Chicago January 24.

A crisis in the railroad affairs of fine country, only equalled by the memorial strike of 1902, was created today, when the conductors and trainmen of thirtytwo railroads, embracing all the lines east of Chicago, and north of the tine of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad, made formal demands on their employers for a general increase in wages and better working hours. What the outcome will be is problematical, but the leaders on both sides admit that the posmbilides of a strike are remote. In the event of a strike being declared, however, nearly 200,000 men, comprising the membership of the Brotherhool of Railroad Trainmen and the Order o' Railroad Conductors, would be affected and about 100,000 miles of railroad, including all the lines to and from New York, and other great Raston terminals, would be tied up.
DEMANDS OF EMPLOYES.

The list of demunds was presented by the committees of the various legal lodges throughout 'he country to the general managers of the respective railroad and contains fifteen articles, calling for advancement in wages of between 10 and 30 per cent for freight and page conductors, freight and passenger brakemen and flagmen, together with requests for shorter hours n various branches of the service, and better running condi-

The demands are, for a greater part, of a technical character. One in par-ticular, which meet with violent opposition, is that which stipulates that the -called "deadheading" of employes of freight and passer ger trains should bepaid for at the regular scale. This provides that when a trainman ends his run at a different point from the place of departure of his next run, he will be paid for the time he spends in traveling

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MAYOR MOTT TALKS ON BONDS; ESCHEWS MENTION OF POLITICS

Mayor Mott returned this afternoon from his visit to Los Angelos where he has been in attendance at this aviation meet. The chief executible expresses himself as extremely practified at the favorable opinion passed by Dilion & Hubbard, the New York fawyers, on the legality of the recent bond issue.

"I did not think their opinion weuld be otherwise," said Mayor Mott, "hee it settles all difficulties that might possibly arise and makes the way plain to dispose of the bonds without any delay.

"We have been going shead with plans and preparing in every way to inaugurate the work which is to be carried out under the bond issue, so that the delay in uwaiting the opinion of these men has not put us back to an appreciable extent.

"Our next step, as I understand it, will be to advertise for prepassely to purchase the bonds. This is smore-ity a formal one, and in the meantime we can proceed with inviting prepases as to de the work on the difference prapositions provided for in the bond issue. We will proceed with these matters in a very few days."

The Mayor refused to have anything to only in regard to the seven anything to only in regard to the possibility of his becoming a candidate for Covernor.

"You must remain where you are," he wrote. "It is all I can do down here to bear the burden of my work and take care of my health. You may as well understand that we are through with each other so tar as our marital relations are concerned." Criminal intent is further shown in that fish dealers across the bay had been warned by the authorities in San Francisco that the left-over stock of fish which glutted the market there last Friday could not again be offered for sale there this week and would be destroyed if found in that city.

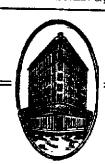
Eager to save the supply even at the cost of posoning thousands of people, the fi h combine smuggled the fish away in the small smacks and it is presumed held them in some unfrequented part in the harbor where it was brought forth in time to dispose of in the local markets. home here late yesterday afternoon. She was 92 years old. Mr Baker arrived here Wedneaday morning and was with his mother when she passed dway.

Constable Auction

Of white lead, paints, colors, etc., etc., of Saturday, January 22, at 2 p. m., at 237 12th street near Webster, compression of saturday, January 22, at 2 p. m., at 237 12th street near Webster, compression of the largest in use on the steep mountain grades. On the grade not prepared carrieve, wagon, floor and outfailed paints, in assorted colors, in galinos, long, lo In a letter to his alleged affinity, which Mrs. Rhoades got hold of in some way and produced in court, Rhoades referred to Frances of his deep and growing passion for her and told her that he would always be true to his "honey ghi."

Judge Harris ratified an agreement made by Rhoades in connection with the divorce, by the terms of which he settles upon his wife \$10,000 worth of stock in the Sinaloa Lend and Water company, by which he is employed, which he agrees to buy back from her at the rate of \$1000 per annum if she so elects. In a letter to his alleged affinity, which of \$1000 per annum if she so elects.

He also agrees to give her \$150 a



Where Do You Keep Valuable Papers?

If they are stowed away in a bureau drawer, or an ordinary desk, or in a trunk they are constantly in danger of being misplaced or destroyed by fire. If kept in your lawyer's iron safe they are not much better off. The best place for them is a Safe Deposit Box in our vaults, where no harm can possibly come to them. The vaults are solidly constructed of steel and concrete and are guarded hight and day.

First National Bank

14th and Broadway

AMATEURS HAVE THEIR INNINGS

Col. Johnson Makes a Practice Fly to Test His Machine and His Nerve

AVIATION CAMP. Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 20. — The amateur aviators had their innings early today, the last day of the big aviation meet. Long before the grandstand was filled and while the line along the fences was thin. Colonel Frank Johnson of San Francisco had his Curtiss machine brought out.

Mounting the seat he started on series of short low flights over the course to test the engine and his own nerve. The morning did not give good promise of a perfect day. The sky was overcast and the wind blew steady and strong

from the west. PAULHAN'S LAST CHANCE.

Because today offered the last chance Paulhan would have here for lifting the Michelin cup, the crowds came early in expectation of seeing the plucky Frenchexpectation of seeing the plucky Frenchman make his start on the long monotonous journey of forty or more circles
of the new course which is simply an
elongation of the course used for all previous speed and direction trais carrying to
the flights one mile further to the northward. No other a rater here is combecause none but Paulhan is a member
of the Aero Club of America.

Paulhan's mechanicians worked industgously to prepare the hig Farman
machine for the hard grind of a flight
of nore than 159 miles but the aviator
had rist appeared on the field at 11
o'clock.

A.FTER BALLOON RECORD. Cliffond Harmon of New York has planned to ascend in his balloon today to estall ish a new altitude record for

to estala isn a new the west.

All the aviators are planning to make last effort's at prize winning in speed, duration, starting and altitude tests.

Attempts at noon today, by Roy Knabeashue ts fly in the new biplane made to the first in Los Angeles were unsuccessive to the second of the second by him in Los Angeles were unsuccess-ful. He did not succeed in getting the The trial will be held before Superior face.

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"We, M. Faulhan and I, were of the

INEW MEMBERS AND SOLID FINANCIALLY

First Congregational Church Hears Annual Reports of Its Officers

The annual meeting of the First Congregational Church was held last evening in the parlors of the church, Twelfth and Clay streets, for the purpose of electing officers for the year. During the evening reports were read showing that the total receipts for the various benevolonces and charities of the church amounted to \$15,455. The total receipts for current expenses aggregated \$20,912. The pew rents for the year amounted to \$11,051.

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MADE MANY REPAIRS.

The sum of \$36,347 was received and expended during the year. The church made extensive repairs during the past year, which places its property in splendlid condition. One hundred and thirty-seven new members were received, making the mambership of the church 1791.

Rev. Charles R. Brown has presided over the church for the past fourteen years and it is mostly through his intence that the status of the church has been maintained. He is very popular with the members of his congregation, who esteem him as a man of learning and ability

NEW CORPS OF OFFICERS.

The newly elected officers are as follows:

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Trustees—Wallace M. Alexander. Wm
C. Barnard, A. S. Carman, R. H. Chamberlain, Wm C. Clark, Geo. T. Hawley,
E. H. Vance: ducons—Geo. F. Beardsley,
H. G. Chappel, Jas. Maclise, H. R. Jones,
denconesses—Mrs. Geo. Armstrong, Mrs.
Albert Claasen, Mrs. E. N. Moor, clerk,
C. S. Greene; treasurer benevolent fund,
L. E. Hoordman, assistant treasurer of
benevolent fund, H. R. Jones, auditing
committee—J. M. Adams, H. A. Merrill,
C. F. Cheng, Mrs. A. A. Merrill,
C. F. Osgood, Miss Annie W. Brewet, C.
Z. Merritt

RANKIN'S CASE IS TO BE CALLED SATURDAY

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.— On motion of Assistant District Attorney Brennan, the case of C. E. Rankin, accused of the misappropriation of Ocean Shore bonds, and granted a new trial as the result of a decision of the Supreme Court, was placed on next Saturday's calendar.

Depicted by Distinguished Journalist LOS ANGELES, Jan. 20. — William new ere; we were soaring gloriously Randolph Hearst, who made a flight with through space, we were flying. As a M. Paulhan, the Frach aviator, in his matter of fact, M. Paulhan was doing

sibly have felt.

"Rising steadily, we were

hundred feet above the earth and our

ly over and the people were beginning

to go home,
"Some of the automobiles stopped and

the people in them waved velis and

handkerchiefs at us. We waved in re-

turn and then swept on past them, over

the fields where the green grass lay in

great square patches on the brown sod. Men were tolling in the fields, toiling below in the work-a-day world, white

HEARST DESCRIBES TRIP

aeroplane yesterday, describes his experthe flying and I was merely holding on iences and impressions while in the air and quite tight, too, but I felt altogether as grand and superior as he could pos-

(By W. R. HEARST.)
"No one could watch an aeroplane skimming swiftly and gracefully through

former associates thereon. We had passed, too, out of the limits of the track enclosure and were now sailing far above the road to the city. Many automobiles were rolling through the dust of this road, for the day was nearly over any the reache were hearing. the air without wanting to fly.
"No one could see M. Paulhan manage an seroplane easily and skillfully without feeling complete confidence in that gentleman's ability to fiy.

"I had sat watching the aeroplane for

two hours on this beautiful afternoon at the Los Angeles meet. I had seen them lift airly from the ground, scurry swiftly around the course, rise to great heights, depart on excursions into the surrounding country and finally return and alight dramatically in front of the

"I had seen one machine alight rather unexpectedly on its nose, as it were, but that was not the Paulhan machine. His plways did exactly as it was told.

FOLDED INTO LITTLE SPACE, "Consequently when M. Paulhhan's nanager presented M. Paulhan's kind invitation to take a small excursion with him in his airship, which was 'waiting at the door," I accepted with much

When I approached the machine I wa mpressed with its apparent frailness. M. mpressed with its apparent framers, m. Pullhhan, who wighs 140 pounds, seemed to harmonize with the machine, ut I, who weigh 20%, did not. Shall I not be too heavy for

frail craft?" I asked.
"Not at all," said M. Paulhan. "Oh, very well." thought I, "you are going up too, and if you can stand it, I

"I got abcard and managed to fold myself into a little space back of M. Paulban.

"M. Paulhan handed me a heavy would cap in place of my hat. "You will need that." he said. "There is both cold and wind in the upper air" And M. Paulhan was right. I could not more succinctly describe the physical characteristics of the upper air.

LIFTED INTO A LIFE BOAT. "For a few moments M. Paulhan busied himself with preliminary adjust-ment of the machinery. Then he gave a The big propeller behind us signal. swished through the air, the engine gave a musketry fire of successive reports like a racing automobile, with its throtthe wide open. We started and skimmed grandstand. I looked down and tried to the along the wind at a constantly increasing speed. The men who were running alongside the machine let go with a shout of good-bye and we rose majest-

ically into space.
"We left the commonplaces of this worn-out world behind us, beneath us, and lifted into a new life, into a new

"The sensations of flying are difficult to describe, for the human mind operates through analogy and is convinced by then turned toward the enclosure again. comparisons, and there is nothing with which to sompare the sensations of fly- ing in my eyes, the cold tears were run-I felt that great sense of exhilaration, which all aviators describe, and In addition a deep serenity, a calm en-joyment of what seemed to be the perfect conditions of a new and better

PEOPLE BELOW APPEAR SMALL, "The little people below, growing lit-tler, too, every moment, seemed to belong to the past, to a period when men walked miserably upon the face of the earth or rolled uncomfortably in prim-titive automobiles over the rough sur-

Hood's INTO AIR WITH PAULHAN Exhilaration of Flight Is Glowingly

Sarsaparilla

Is Peculiar to Itself. There is no real substitute for it. Any preparation said to be "just as good" is inferior and yields the dealer a larger profit.

Get Hood's Sarsaparilla today. In usual liquid form or tablets called Sarsatabs.

German Citizens Do Not Want the Tenderloin District Near Germania Hall

Police Wilson had, in response to the demand of the county grand jury great square patches on the brown sod.

Men were toiling in the fields, toiling below in the work-a-day world, white we were soaring in the sky. I felt it as a shame that anybody should have to work when they could fly.

"We swept on higher and higher and farther and farther and then we turned.

TICKLISH TURNING.

"Now, turning is a ticklish business. The aeropiane dips and swells a little and tips up on one side. I confess to leaning over strongly to that side with the idea of helping the machine to maintain its equilibrium. I also lost some of my superior and exalted feelings and began to conclude that the surface of the county grand jury that the denizens of the red light district be removed from the neighbor-lood of the county courthouse, where they have been quartered, given them six weeks' notice to quit, and that he had designated 'the three blocks on Sixth street, west of Harrison street, as their new quarters, has raised opposition on the part of the owners of property on the east side of Froadway and south of Seventh street. Among the opponents to the plans of the chief of police are German societies which make their head quarters at Germania hall. Last night gentlemen representing these Cerman societies, of which Albert Crullin, editor of the Oakland Journal, is president, held a meeting at which the following communication to the county grand jury was read and indorsed:

FILE A PROTEST. hat the denizens of the red light dis-

TILE A PROTEST.

"We got around the corner all right, nowever, and flew in the face of the

I had momentarily forgotten.

"We got around the corner all right, however, and flew in the face of the wind toward the west.

"There was wind and there was cold in the upper air, as Mr. Paulhan had said. But, oh there was a glorious sid. But, oh there was a glorious said. But, oh there was a gl

"Shall ye go on?" said M. Pullhar "Go have for a size of the series of the first of the series of the seri

The announcement that Chief of

M. J. KELLER CO.

Extraordinary Reductions in Boys' Knickerbocker and Long Pants Suits and **Overcoats**

A very active Fall and Winter season is responsible for the presence of a great many short and broken lines of Boys' Suits and Overcoats. To clean them out quickly we have marked them at ridiculously low prices that take absolutely no account of cost, former prices nor losses.

Don't miss this sale. Never before were such values in Boys' Clothing offered to the people of Oakland.

Long Pants Regularly \$10, \$12.50 and \$15

Sizes 13, 14 and 15 CNLY. Good assortment of colors; suits are well made from dependable and serviccable materials. It's like finding them to be able to get them at \$5.

Big Lot of Knicker-bocker Suits Now \$5.00 Worth \$6.50 to \$8.00

These are the season's most stylish goods, but there are only one and two of a pattern. To clean them out we offer choice of the lot at \$5.00.

Odd Knickerbocker Now \$7.50 Worth \$9, \$10 and \$12

These are some of the finest suits we carry, being from the best makers of Boys' Clothing. Your choice, while they last, \$7.50.

Boys' Overcoats, Worth \$8 to \$15. Now \$4.95

Sizes 12, 13, 15 and 16 ONLY. This is certainly a snap. Fine Overcoats for almost nothing, simply because we don't want to carry over a single garment till next fall. Note particularly that we have ONLY FOUR SIZES-12, 13, 15 and 18. Out go the whole lot at \$4.95.

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INTERESTING FACTS OF NEW YORK CITY

one-half minutes every day in the year is the way New York City dki her share in 1907 toward the propagation of the human species. Deaths occurred only at the rate of one in five and one-third minutes, and from that it will be seen that the big city would be able to grow with considerable rapidity, even if immigration ceased. Accidents last year resulted in 3,919 deaths; there were 284 murders and 711 suicides. There was a marriage every eight and one-third minutes. The largest single cause of death was consumption, which had 8,999 victims. Organic heart diseases caused 7,237 deaths.—Human Life.

So it seems that organic heart trouble is next to "consumption" in the cause of deaths -and yet people will continue to drink coffee when the ablest men in the medical profession have time and again stated that "caffeine in coffee is frequently the direct cause of organic heart trouble."

Well-informed physicians will tell you that

POSTUM

Is a food beverage-when boiled for fifteen minutes. Builds up coffee-worn nerves and tissues-strengthens the heart, clears the brain and makes the red, red blood of good health.

The real proof of anything is in the testing, so why not quit coffee for ten days or two weeks and drink Postum? You can prove the facts for yourself.

"There's a Reason"

Postum Cercal Company, Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich., U. S. A.

SOME HARD KNOCKS Woman Gets Rid of "Coffee Heart,"

The injurious action of coffee on

The injurious action of coffee on the heart of many persons is well known by physicians to be caused by caffeine. This is the drug found by chemists in coffee and toa.

A woman suffered a long time with severe heart trouble and finally her doctor told her she must give up coffee, as that was the principal cause of the trouble. She writes:

"My heart was so weak it could not do its work properly. My husband would sometimes have to carry me from the teble, and it would seem that I would never breathe again.

"The doctor told me that coffee was causing the weakness of my heart. He said I must stop it, but it seemed I could not give up until I was down in bed with nervous prostration.

"For eleven weeks I lay there and

"For eleven weeks I lay there and suffered. Finally husband brought home some Postum and I quit coffee and statted new and right. Slowly I got well Now I do not have any headaches, nor those spells with weak heart. We know it is Postum that helped me. The Dr. said the other day, 'I never thought you would be what you are.' I used to weigh 92 pounds and now I weigh 158.

"Postum has done much for me and I would not go back to coffee again for any money, for I believe it would kill me if I kept at ft. Postum must be well-hoiled like directions on pkg. say, then it has a

rections on pkg. say, then it has a rich flavour and with cream is fine" Read "The Road to Wellville," found in pkgs. "There's a reason."

California Oil Will

sporting blood was up.

syndicate headed by A. Treadwell. California millionaire mine owner

Be Shipped to Japan

A syndicate headed by A. Treadwell, the California milionalry mine owner and railway magnate, signed a contract with the Japanese government to deliver 10,000 barrels of California oil a year for the next ten years, beginning two years from this date.

On January 1 the Treadwell Syndicate closed a contract with the American Rotary Tunnel and Development Company of Denver to cut an eight-foot tunnel 18 miles long through the Const Range mountains in Southwestern Kern county, according to reports.

Husband Takes Stove; Wife Asks Divorce

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20. — Charging that her husband in the midst of the bitter cold season removed the stove from their home at 253 Fourteenth street and sent it to the dwelling of another woman, Mrs. Gertrude Hansen brought suif for divorce against Frederick Hapsen, a sulono keeper, at Fourteenth and Mission streets, this morning.

She claims that be has been in the habit of beating and choking her and coming home at unseemly hours of the night. In her petition she requests \$150 a month altmony, \$500 attorney's fees and \$50 costs, saying that her spouse is in receipt of \$500 a month.

NEW PRISON AT MELROSE IS NEARING COMPLETION

The new prison at Melrose will be ready for occupancy and use by the first of the month. It is located in a store in the substantial building at the corner of East Fourteenth street and Forty-eighth avenue. When ready to receive business a light will burn before the door at night and in the day the gold lettering on the winfow will tell of its purpose. The City Council has allowed \$499 for fitting up the three cells and the office and other accommodations and the new branch station will, it is expected, serve all the requirements of police needs in that acctionates award treats to some

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This \$108.00 Parlor ===Suite===

The artistic frame work is made of the choicest northern birch, which has been thoroughly seasoned. The quality of this is a close, fine texture that is tough, strong and everlasting and takes a superion finish to many specimens of mahogany, but is often sold for choice mahogany. It's upholstered in silk damask of a pretty design and is a suit that positively won't disappoint you. We have several suits about this style and quality at prices to close out quick. Come expecting to buy, for we can please you in style and price.

Terms to Suit Everybody
Don't let the terms

worry you if you haven't all cash. We make terms to suit everybody. As little as one-tenth down will furnish your



And Prices Lower Than Anywhere

We can positively save you money on an outfit or a single item. We ask you to compare prices.

Figures Show Magnitude Of Railway Wage Problem

The magnitude of the railway wage problem is set forth graphically in recent figures compiled by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The following table shows the daily wage

increase in another form:			
	1897.	1907.	Advance.
General officers	\$9.54	\$11.93	\$2.39
Other officers		5.99	.87
General office clerks	2.18	2.30	.12
Station agents		2.05	.32
Other station men		1.78	.16
Enginemen		4.30	.65
Firemen		2.54	.49
Conductors		3.69	62
Other trainmen		2.54	.64
Machinists	2.23	2.87	.64
Carpenters		2.40	.39
Other shopmen		2.06	.35
Section foremen		1.90	.20
Other trackmen		1.46	.30
Switch tenders		1.87	
		2.26	
Telegraph operators Marine men	1.86	2.27	
All others		1.92	.28
Government officials estin			

Government officials estimate the gross annual freight earnings of the railroads of the country at \$1,800,000,000. The suggested increase of 10 per cent in freights would give the hundred million necessary for the wage increase and provide \$80,000,000 to meet the additional cost of materials needed by the railroads.

Tanforan Park January

23, 24 and 25

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COUPONS SAVE MONEY.

Admission to the park will be \$1,

will be printed daily on the front page of the Examiner is made, in which case

unless presentation of a coupon, which

tickets can be purchased for 50 cents.

The location for the proposed flights is ideal. Lying in San Mateo county, the Tanforan track is only twelve miles from

San Francisco, at least a mile nearer the city than the field used in Los Angeles.

The meet will start at 2 p. m. on each of the three days, and the program of

events will include cross-country flights

endurance trials, speed trials and altitude

flights. The aviators will fly alone, with one passenger and with two passengers.

M. Paulhan, who has entered into the

man, has promised the Examiner that he will make every effort to break his

near a mile that the difference is hardly

HOW TO REACH TRACK.

ELMHURST SERVICE

PIEDMONT TURKISH BATHS. Salt water swm. Twenty-fourth and Jakland avenue.

will be transacted.

the immense volume of business detail

PAULHAN TO FLY RAILROADS IGNORE DEMANDS OF MEN IN SAN FRANCISCO

Greatest Strike Since the French Aviator Will Appear at Memorable Labor Trouble of 1902 Is Threatened

F(Continued From Page 1.) from one place to the other. As this made, and through their representatives

of common occurrence, the granting of such a demand would involve large sum of money. TEN HOURS' DAY.

Two articles relate to the enforcemen of the so-called Chicago standard rates of pay, ten hours constituting a day's work with overtime pro rata. This demand, of course, has not been made on roads, where a better working basis is

Another important article refers to the use of two locomotives on trains. It demands that trains of over thirty cars shall not be operated by two locomo-tives, except under specified conditions which include stormy weather, when a locomotive is to be moved to and from shops and to avoid running a locomotive

WILL TRY TO SETTLE. Every effort will be made by the local M. Paulhan, who has entered into the committees, representing the railroad men plan with all the enthusiasm of a Frenchto settle the differences with their em-ployers. In case they are unable to reach an agreement, which is very likely, the own record for altitude, as well as the general committee, representing the national organizations, will step in, send a he soured to an altitude of 4156 feet-so representative to help the men present

man has failed that other steps will be thought of. Arbitration will then be reported to, and if this fails, a strike order will be promulgated.

The two organizations involved—the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and Order of Railway Conductors—are two of the strongest labor bodies outside the American Federation of Labor, and their order of Railway Conductors—are two of the strongest labor bodies outside the American Federation of Labor, and their plans for the present undertaking have been under way since 1996. At that time the executive committee of the two organizations met in Bostoneto consider the advisability of making a demand for higher wages, so that Eastern railroaders would be paid on the same basis as the Western men, who secured a substantial increase in 1902. In 1907 a uniform wage scale for the Eastern district was adopted at the annual meeting, but just about the time it was to be presented, the panic came on, and the matter was postponed.

is conceded to be the greatest in the world. Of this the little Parisian is a part, and he operates it with his brain, his hands, his feet and body.

In the air, while he is scaring, though he and the machine resemble a huge eagle, the composite of man and machine is more like the dragon fly, for there is the quick turn, the cataputtic descent, the upward leap and all the while the genius of the man seems to run through and vitalize every part of the frame. HAVE FULL CHARGE. W. G. Lee, the head of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, and A. B. Garretson, the president of the Order of Railway Conductors, have full charge of the negotiations, and any steps taken by the railroad men will be through them.

In the official circles, however, a different atmosphere prevails, and although the heads of the railroads are extremely reticent on the present situation, they have made elaborate preparations to meet the situation. Since the news of the proposed demand first became public the heads of the various lines affected have numerous consultations with a view of drawing up some form of settlement. A press bureau has been established in New York, through which they have endeavored to present their side of the case. As an argument against higher wages they say that during the ranic they did not follow the example of thousands of other commercial organizations throughnt the the heads of the railroads are extremely commercial organizations throughout the country and reduce wages, but kept them up to the previous standard, despite the fact that they were suffering a heavy financial loss. Now, they argue, they should be allowed to make up this deficit before granting any wage demands.

STRIKE MAY SPREAD. Although the demands presented affect only the conductors and trainmen, it is understood that the firemen, engineers and switchmen, as well as the telegraph operators are making preparations to demand a general increase. One or two lines have already brought about a settlement of the difference with the engineers and firemen.

The number of railroad employes af-

NEW STONEHURSTfected, should this demand be made, would be 1,672,074, and their annual wages ELMHUKS! SERVICE

Commencing at once convenient morning and evening trains leave Oakland and San Francisco for above-named points. This is an ideal residence section and fares are very low. Commutation rates, San Francisco and Stonehurst, 35.00; and Oakland, \$2.50. Elmhurst commutation fare from San Francisco, \$4.50, and Oakland, \$2.50. One way, San Francisco to Stonehurst, 15 cents; one way, Oakland to Stonehurst, 5 conts; one way, San Francisco to Elmhurst, 15 cents; one way, San Francisco to Elmhurst, 5 cents. See Southern Pacific agents. make an aggregate of \$1,072,386,327. The average per man is \$641 per year.

Madriz Drops All Peace Negotiations

MANAGUA, Jan. 20.—President Madriz announced today that General Astrada's reply had served to end abrupily the peace negotiations, and that reinforcements had been ordered to the front with the purpose of striking a decisive blow at the insurgent army.

DROPPED DEAD IN HIS CLASSROOM

at Berkeley

EERKELEY, Jan. 20.—While attending a lecture in a class room of the department of philosophy in the University of California, John Gregory, a 60-year-old student of philosophy, dropped dead this student of philosophy, dropped dead this morning. Dr. W. A. Sawyer was hurriedly called, but the man was already dead when he arrived. Little is known about the man here other than he has lived at 1642 Oxford street for the last four years. He was a native of England and leaves a wife and family in Australia.

The date of the inquest has not yet been fixed, and efforts are being made to reach his family. The cause of death is not yet known.

Combined Asso

Laundry Foreman

Stabbed in Side

Matt Caliahan, foreman of the working department of the Domestic Laundry, located at 468 Twenty-fifth street, was stabbed in the left side of the abdomen this morning by John Moore, one of the workmen under him.

There had been bad blood between the two men for several days and the culmination came when Caliahan corrected Moore for some careless work he had done. The incision inflicted was very slight and Caliahan was treated at the Receiving Hospital.

GRATE CAUSES FIRE.
alarm was sounded at 2 o'clock
morning for a fire on the premises
led by H. A. Goldwater at 629
istreet. The fire was caused by a
live grate, and inflicted a damage

STAGE COACH IS UPSET ON GRADE

Sixty-Year-Old Student of Weaverville Passengers Badly Frank Stanley Called at City Philosophy Passes Away Shaken Up But no One Hurt Hall to Inquire About Prisoner in Fall Down a Hill

Combined Association

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 20.—An aggressive organization of the metal and coal miners of North America is the design of the leaders of the Western Red. eration of Miners and of the United Mine Workers of North America, presented to the convention of the United Mine Workers in this city today.

Plan Aviation Meet

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 20.—Arrangements have been completed for raising \$15,000, for an aviation meet, to be held here early in February. Curtiss, Willlard and Hamilton have agreed to come here for three days if paid \$12,000, and at a meeting held today it was planned to raise the necessary funds by public subscriptions.

WAITING FOR HIM

Friend and Is Arrested

Frank Stanley walked into trouble this morning when he ventured into Prosecuting Afterney Decote's office to who was held in durance vile in the with a warrant for his own arrest that had been issued on a charge prefered by his wife, Mary Stanley, for a battery which she alleged had been committed upon her during a domestic argument at their home, 615 Sixth street, several months ago. The charge had been made when, angered under and still smarting from the blows, the woman appealed to the police.

WIFE TO RESCUE.

Stanley immediately sent a friend in hot haste to raise the \$25 bail, and his wife, when she heard of the arrest, came to the prison in hot haste to extricate her lord from his unfortunate predica-

Aviation Meet

In Phoenix, Arizona

In Phoenix, In complicity with Attorney Corson, was charged with spiriting away her daughter in order to prevent the conviction of one Cordona who, it was alleged, had abducted the girl. Corson was acquitted, but Mrs. Stanley was found guilty and sentenced to a term in the county fall. After seeing her spouse in the jail this morning, she signed a statement declining to prosecute him and he will be discharged from custody when the court meets tomorrow custody when the She wes the woman who figured in

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Standard and Busi Roses, Palms, Omanuental Trees, Lilac, Snowfall, Wistaria, Clematis Boston Lyg, Shasta Daisy, Panes Cineraria, Verbens, Geranium, Burgonium, Corespis, Galikardia, l'ampanula, and many others that should be planted now. Lowest prices best stock, Purchases amounting to \$1.00 or more planted free of charge.

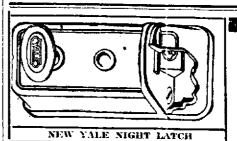
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This prescription is one of the very best known to science. Any good druggist has the ingredients or will get them from his wholesale house; any on; can mix them.

"Mix half pint of good whisky with two ounces of siveerine and add on-half ounce Concentrated pine compound the bottle is to be well shaken each time and used in doses of a teaspoonful every four hours. The Concentrated pine is t. special pine product and comes only in half-ounce bottles, each enclosed in an airtight case, but be sure it is labeled "Concentrated."

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We carry all the late designs in Yale cylinder front door looksinside mortise lock and a complete line of Yale padio kseand night

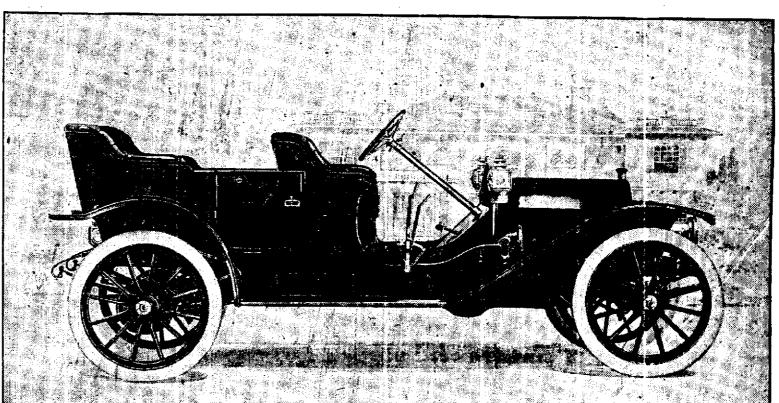
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The King and Standard of 1910

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...Royal Blue

Excursion tickets from San Francisco to the aviation field at Tanforan race-track will be sold by the Southern Pacific for 50 cents for the round trip. The trains will run on a schedule which will send a train from the Third and Townsend streets depot every ten minutes. The United Railroads will charge its regular fare, 15 cents each way. The company will run its cars to the Tanforan field one minute apart.

COMMITTED TO ASYLUM.

Mrs. M. B. Clune of \$54 Jefferson street was committed to the State insane asylum at Stockton this morning by Judge Brown. Mrs. Clune threatens to appeal to a jury against the decision of Judge Brown.

This Motor Contains 150 Fewer Parts Than Its Closest Competitors.

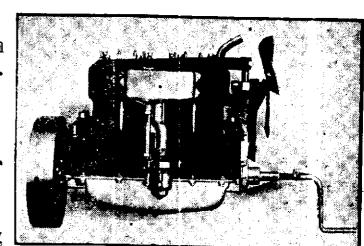
THINK OF IT

150 Less Parts

What does this element of simplicity mean the man who buys the car and runs it?

Here's the Answer

A much lower original cost without any cheapening in the quality of materials—for the manufacturer can and does put the same materials into this machine that you find in \$5000 machines. It also means simplicity and ease of



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Come and See for Yourself NICKEL DANCE

Largest and best duncing floor in Oakland. Superb music; six places. The only dance

SAN FRANCISCO

OAKLAND

Britain's Chief Political Figure. Mining Bureau Statistics.

David Eloyd-George is the central figure in the isfarman of humble birth who, through his own peasants-parentage could give him and fought his way from the ranks of a lowly class to the chancellor-of-the-Exchequership, and is in line for the he wrested from the privileged aristocratic class who previously treated it as a "pocket borough."

Lloyd-George was born in-Manchester of Welsh parents. When an infant the latter moved to Criccieth, a small fishing village and watering place on the north shore of Cardigan bay. In feudal times it was a place of commanding militowers of the massive ruined castle crowning a conditions of the common people and their wants. to qualify: for admission to the bar as a barristerstacles that to others in a similar social station thropists who are always looking out for an opportunity to help along some worthy poor struggling.genius to rise above his natural surroundings. He adopted the briefless barrister as his protege, induced him to run for parliament and horticultural county, it has large and valuable paid all his campaign and election expenses. mineral deposits and many productive mines. Lloyd-George smashed the "pocket borough" and Every resident in the county is, therefore, indihas-been returned by increasing majorities from it at every-parliamentary election since. Before he fairly presented in the State Mining Bureau's anentered Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman's cabinet qual reports. as president of the Board of Trade, to which position he was chosen as the leader of the Welsh members, Lloyd-George's wealthy patron provided the money necessary to support him in parliament. When he became a cabinet minister his salary was ample for that purpose. He has earned the reputation of being the readiest, most keenwitted and brightest speaker in parliament. His tongue is a rapier and he has measured and matched it with the best trained and most experienced parliamentarians and triumphed over them.

It is not at all surprising, therefore, that Lloyd-George has been the most conspicuous figure in the campaign and that the Conservative-Unionists should have concentrated their fire on him as the originator and chief exponent of the great reforms embodied in the ministerial program, the carrying out of which will open up a new era in English

It is not at all surprising that the Japanese have abandoned the idea of maintaining Port Arthur strictly as a fortress, for in two wars they demonwas a fraud and a delusion. The latest plan, it is a commercial port. That the government will maintain the forts that survived the Russian surrender-is, of course, certain, for even as a commercial port, it would be folly to leave it defenseless and exposed to attack in time of war.

The San Diego Tribune represents that the city of "bay and climate" has a "city park" comprising 1400 acres. If so, it stands ahead of San Francisco in its park land acreage and second only to Los Angeles, which heads the list of park owning-cities in California; and Oakland ranks fourth. The San Diego Tribune does not venture, however, to describe its big city park's condition. Is it still what it was forty years ago-the habitat of thorned toads and lizards?

The Oroville Register is urging the restoration of the navigability of the Feather river, which in early years was navigable up to the mouth of the Feather river canyon. The improvement is urged in the interest of local commerce.

Is the aviation craze which has taken possession of the people of Los Angeles the result of

San Diego is still kicking against the pricks on the Panama-Pacific question and the more she kicks the sorer she gets. Meantime, San Francisco is going ahead with her exposition prepara- that he has about fired his last shot.

Never has there been a time in Oakland's history-when there was greater reason for unbounded faith in its future prosperity than exists at

Russia has declined to acquiesce in the Knox proposal to neutralize the Manchurian railroads in the interest of the "open door." Russia's reply is equivalent to notifying the United States to possible for a man who is not a millionaire to keep off the Manchurian grass.

The State Mineralogist, Lewis E. Aubury, has wareforepolitical supremacy which is being waged made, an appeal to the mineral producers of Caliat the polls throughout the United Kingdom at forms to co-operate with him in carrying out the present. He is conceded to be the brainiest man law which makes it his duty to ascertain annually impublic life in the British Isles today. Still, he the amount and value of the mineral productions of California. Without the co-operation of minegritandagenius, has made the most of the limited owners it is impossible for him to obtain reliable educational and social advantages which Welsh data on which to base his annual compilation of the mineral resources of the State. With their co-operation the State Mineralogist's work can be made one of the most effective promotion agencies Premiership. In parliament he represents one of in operation in California, for the statistical tables the Carnavonshire, North Wales, divisions, which issued by the bureau in his charge should rank as unquestioned authority. Capital is forever seeking investment in mining and official reports relating to the industry are used as a guide by prospective investors in legitimate mining.

There was a time in the history of the State Mining Bureau when the compilation of its mining statistics was done in a haphazard way. It tary importance, as is indicated by the frowning was open to the charge of favoritism to some counties, to the descrediting of others and sugar-loaf hill overlooking the sea and facing the guess work entered largely into the published refamous Harlech castle, standing opposite it, seven ports. The bureau was not altogether responsible miles-away on the Merionethshire shore of Cardi- for these uncertain results. Mineowners were regan bay. In this secluded Welsh village Lloyd- luctant to make returns of the output and operat-George spent his youth and received his early ing expenses of their properties. Of course, with education, a part of which (and one which has in- incorporated mining companies there was no diffluenced his political life) was the study of the ficulty, because official reports had to issued annually of the results of operating their properties, With the aid of an uncle-a poor denominational for the information of stockholders. The main minister and shoemaker-Lloyd-George was able, trouble was to get private companies to loosen up. through the hard-earned savings of the shoemaker, | These companies were exceedingly conservative in giving out inside information regarding their at-law. Although briefless his native ability and operations, and they are so still. But the State the genius he had displayed in overcoming ob- Mining Bureau pledges itself to respect the privacy of all reports sent in from such sources and would have been insurmountable, attracted the at- the identity of the information will naturally be tention of one of those wealthy British philan- totally submerged in the general results for each county which alone are published.

Alameda county is interested directly in these bureau reports, for, notwithstanding its classification in the popular mind as an agricultural and rectly interested in having its mineral resources

The Chinese Six companies protested in season and out of season against the unsanitary detention sheds on the Pacific Mail dock, and now that a strictly sanitary immigration station has been built on Angel island, at big expense to the nation, the Six companies are protesting vigorously against its use. When Taft visited the state on his tour around the country, he emphatically declared that if he had any influence with the administration, the station would be put to the uses for which it was built, promptly. It is up to the president to keep his word. The Chinese have no right to protest in the matter and it should not be officially considered.

Congress has made the usual allowance of \$5000 a year to an ex-President's widow, in the case of Mrs. Cleveland; but it is an extraordinary piece of news to learn that her children are being educated abroad in the schools of Switzerland. The purpose is not very clear, for American schools and universities ought to be qualified to strated themselves that its vaunted impregnability give them all the educational qualifications to enable them to pass successfully through life. A said, is to turn it into a strictly commercial port home atmosphere is at all events more conducive to displace Dalny, which the Russians built up as to the cultivation of the spirit of patriotism than brate in accord with the characteristic a foreign one.

> Nobody who has kept track of San Diego during the past year doubted that it was making substantial progress, and the Union produces the figures to prove it by showing that the postoffice receipts in 1909, as compared with those of 1908, increased \$10,062; the bank deposits, \$2,414,259, and the bank clearings, \$14,323,372. But it must grow a great deal faster than that to pick up with Oakland which is setting the pace for all the Califor-

> It is unfortunate and unwise for San Diego to persistently oppose the holding of the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco, as it places the proposition of any Pacific Coast city securing the necessary State legislative and Congressional support in jeopardy and plays into the hands of New Orleans which is planning a similar world's fair to signalize the opening of the great commercial waterway.

The egg scramble for wealth during the past winter is over. The Petaluma hens are so busy rather of musk oxen, and rhinoceroses long residence in the city of the Queen of the that the monopoly is broken. Still there is room Angels and a natural desire to join the angelic for improvement. It is outrageous that eggs should be still listed to the consumer at 4 cents

> Cannon is still in the Speaker's chair in the House of Representatives, but the indications are

> According to all accounts the cotton market bulls in New York have been properly-baited. "Serves 'em right."

> It is time to take a long breath when an Episcopal clergyman approves a friendly game of poker and some other forms of gambling.

The Petaluma hens are getting busy and it is feast on a-fresh egg-once-more

The Governorship-Is Mayor Mott Strong Enough to Capture Gubernatorial Chair?

BY JOHN F. CONNERS

LOS ANGELES, Jan 20.-Mayor formidable candidate for the regular Mott's friends will insist that he go Frank K, Mott is likely to be the next governor of California. He arrived in Southern California Monday morning terested. He found it convenient to contest, being the guest of Charles eral days. During my stay in Los to be a candidate, and I am now fully convinced in my own mind that he will not be a candidate, then Mayor publican nomination. This statement can cement the Republican factions acceptable to the long-hairs, the short-

LOS ANGELES SITUATION

Republican nomination.

MAYOR'S GOOD JUDGMENT His candidacy would absolutely take the wind out of the sails of the Lincoln-Roosevelt League, because in days gone by the Mayor worked in harmony with some of the leaders of the league, although he has never been an offensive partisan against the regular organization, many members of which now occupy office under the Mott administration in Oakland.

really was impressed with Mayor Mott's good judgment while a visitor in this city. He makes an excellent impression with strangers and carries a dignity which commends him to new-found friends.

One is liable to lose his head a litile, or perhaps be a little puffed up after serving his own constituency three terms in the office of Mayor; but I am pleased to say that Oakland's Mayor has not lost his head and represents his city with dignity, at the same time loosening up enough to make his companionship desirable. One of the political leaders in this city said to me:

"You have a very formidable man for the Republican nomination for Governor in your Mayor, to whom I have just been speaking. I believe he is about the only man in California who can cement the various Republican interests and bring harmony out of chaos. We of Los Angeles hav been watching the career of your and I can tell you now that if he is candidate for the Republican nom-

very conservative in his statements. He is not a candidate in the sense

into the race to win the regular Republican nomination.

Mayor Mott has made executive officer for Oakland. He has done more for the city in five years than has been done by all the previous Mayors put together He is mand for hydrogen gas produced on a the friend of the merchant, the friend of the laborer and stands for fair play. Since he has been in office he has well illustrated the maxim laid down by President Roosevelt, "Let's have a square deal all around." Mayor Mott has tried to give the people of Oakland a square deal all around, and I think he has succeeded. His corporation record is abso-

lutely clean. He has neither been for nor against the corporations, but he has atood for a fair deal all around and that is why the people of Oskland officer raised to the high offce of Governor of the State of California.

WAITING FOR GILLETT

An intimate friend of Charles Curry was telling me at the Alexandria yesterday that I was asleep as to what was going on in my home city. He declared that a proposition was on norship and appoint Arthur H. Breed Mayor of Oakland. My friend informed me that the fine Italian hand of Guy C. Earl was behind the deal I do not know whether there is any truth in this statement or not, but if it be true it cannot possibly make Mayor for the reason we expected that any difference with the candidacy of some day he would be a candidate Mayor Mott. I am satisfied that if soil is not the only factor in the ferthe Republican organization takes up stand he has made good in Oakland. Mott as its candidate it will win the NOT AN AVOWED CANDIDATE people of the State a square deal all Gillett has made a aplendid executive that he is out seeking the office, but thousands of his friends will await his

nim almost to a man, Mayor Mott I believe if Governor Gillett gives the pleasure before changing their would go before the people as a very word he is out of the fight Frank legiance to another candidate,

Topics Timely and Interesting The auxetophone is the thing that billities of the invention were strikingly run up for wheat have stimulated plays a violence of by compressed air. It evidenced. The tone of the instrument cultivation of the grain wherever blue fame, and is an attachment for stronger. When the auxetophone was atthe latter is appreciably increased by defined than is possible without the at-It is a comb of multiple reed valve of aluminum, which is so hinged that variable distance from a corresponding slot in a little box, to which comp air is supplied at about five pounds The farther away the teeth are

from the slots the greater the flow of alr, and vice versa. The flow of air is centralled by a valve, and when caused When the auxetophone is applied to ment the valve is aluminum with the bridge of the instrutone of the instrument. The sound issuing from the trumpet, though in many

character and greater in volume. the program features was a violencelle solo rendered in conjunction with the

the Arctic ice lying north of Siberia were

described in a paper read by Dr. Gath

Whitley at the Victoria Institute the

sian explorers at the end of the eigh-

teenth century and have seen exploited

by traders in fossil ivory ever since As

tusks of elephants, cemented together by

were also wonderfully abundant. The

Surplus

was appreciably tached the harmonies were more clearly great valume. In the pianissimo pas-sages the expression was enhanced by a

cultivation of the grain wherever it is possible to faise it. Last year Chile pro-luced 19,000,000 bushels, and was encouraged by the results to sow many more acres this year. Experimental statachment. The fortissimo passages of the tions of the Chilean Government are tones had a solid, well rounded ring of distributing the best varieties of seeds ers keep down their production to hold up prices they may find they had such a good thing that they tempted al the The high price which our farmers have world into it and broke up the snap.

Comment by Press of the Country

Pinchot, however, already has made his | Speaker Cannon in the House by a vote tions on the part of subordinates of his Speaker the power to name the House who had violated the rules of official decorum. The end sought by them, in his epinion, justified the means which they employed. This must be his own excuse. He has succeeded in focusing public atment itself, is at the same time richer in tary Ballinger in connection with the News. Alaska coal lands cases. He has been At a recent concert in London one of instrumental in securing an investigation Gifford Pinchot testifies to the engaging of those charges by Congress. There is cualities of that gentleman. It testifies hope that the investigation will be com-

Tells of Islands of Ivory

In 1886 a German, Dr. Bunge, explored

Liakoff's Island. "The sand and gravel,"

said the lecturer, "were found to rest in

blocks of ice, and the alluvial beds were

full of the bones of mammoths, rhinoce-

roses, and musk oxen"-this after hun-

dreds of years of visits from ivory hunt-

ic for approving ac- full of significance has taken from the representatives on the investigating committee. Thus, if Pinchot has as good a case against Ballinger as he thinks he has, he should be able to prove his charges to the satisfaction of the public and of the President.-Chicago Itally

The loyalty of the forest service to Mr even more strongly to the absolutely perverted relation which that service bears to the government and to the adminisiration, its devotion is purely personal.
It "wildly cheers" its former head in about the same spirit that stirs a pack of students in a college "rebellion" leer the regular authorities and to make dinate discharged favorite professor. New York Sun.

For months Mr. Taft has been exhausting all the arts of diplomacy to placate a little hand of Roosevelt worshipers who tion. He tolerated them only becruse they were Mr. Roosevelt's personal fol-But when Mr. Taft's patience was finally exhausted and he asserted the dignity of his great office he found the country applauding his courage because he had done the thing that a self-respecting President ought to have done,-New

The fight between Pinchot and Ral- sus is strikingly large. remains an undecided issue.

AS TO SPORT AND BUSINESS

orm of activity, wi other it is in busimany other industric. Thus, the blevele and now the automobile, sent explorers all over the tropica world tooking for new sources of supply for subber tires, and the great devel pment of electrical machinery almost caused a revolution in the golf habit made itself felt wherever gutta-percha is produced.

The latest result of the interest in the navigation of the air is to create a decommercial scale. This true in Germany, where the taste is for dirigible calloons rather than for meroplanes. The gas most used is the commains; this is convenent and chesp, and is half as heavy as dr. Pure hydrogen er, since it is 14 1-2 times as light as air. But hydrogen gas is expensive costs from \$4.25 to \$ per 1,000 feet. It han never heen made on a large there has been no den and for it in quan-

affairs rectified, for a company has been formed to manufacture hydrogen en a will be proud to see their executive large scale by new processes that will reduce its price to \$1 a thousand, central Europe, so that the gas will not need costly transportation in steel cylinfers. At these plants the eaflor of the air will replenish his lifting power as the notorist now gets gasoline on his tour.—Boston Globe,

MESOPOTAMIA

Tigris and the Euphrates, which was the cient world, and which shared with the Nile valley the distinction of for so many centurier laid desolate and waste. But the natural richness of the tility of the land. scientific irrigation, and in the days of inally fell the cantle and irrigation time the sand of the disart and the choked up the waterways, and the land relapsed into desolution. But the new ninistry at Constantinople have awakened to the importance of the matter, and William Willoocks the famous engineer, who wrote a mest valuable mo graph on the Babylot lan canals a few years ago, has been ntructed with the work. The total cost of the works on the Euphrates is estimated at a quarter of a million of Turkist pounds, of which £160,000 will be spent in the first year For such an absurdly (mail sum can the turned into fertile the land,-London Globe.

Political Comment

At any rate, Speaker Cannon's attitude makes it tolerably clerr that where the insurgents are conce ned, he is in no danger of a rear-end collision,-Providence Evening Tribune

Some Democrats complain that Champ Clark is too humorous for a leader. One would suppose there souldn't be too much Mark Tapleyism in that job. -- Boston

Colonel Bryan has about reached the free-born American voter chance to become President of the United States -St. Paul Pioncer-Press.

If it should be the intention of any "Insurgent" Republican in Congress to bolt the progressive policies to which the Republican national olemnly committed, both by the last Chicago platform and b . the apeeches of the last Republican Presidential nomines, then most certainly Mr. Test, as the elected astional leaser of his party. would be warranted in withholding from such Congressmen the "spoils" which usually go to party lieutenants. Rockester Evening Times.

VILLAGE LIFE

In the records of present day conditions of an English village in Somerset-shire, described by Miss M P. Davis, it is stated that the population had do hand of Morevert the administra-trying to discredit his administra-life tolerated them only because than half of the number seventy years earlier, and at present "If a cottage arrier, and at present "If a cottage stands empty it is usually allowed to fall per cent. are classified .us agriculturists tames contain 669 rooms and are inhabited by 624 persons; presumably the latter figure is that of the present population, and if so the decrease since the last cen But of the land "is now laid down to grass,"

ers. Trawling showed that the bottom of the seas near the islands was strewn with tusks and bonss.

recently at 1898 some eighty thousand pounds of fossil ivory was offered for sale at the fair at Yakutsk. Pointed Paragraphs To the earlier explorers it seemed that one islet, known as Liakoff's Island, was

mammoth's tuaks."

actually composed of the bones and It might improve the pound cake to hit it with an axe. icy sand. The horns of buffalces, or

Most people act natural when asleep

Anyway, the golden rule comes handy for measuring the conduct

the fight between the President and I in-chot is ended with honors all on the President's side —St Louis Times.

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CAUGUS PROGRAM FORCED THROUGH

Republican Members of the House Succeed in Eliminating Rainey

(Continued From Page 1.) Missouri, to serve in heu of Rainey of

Illnois.

IN THE HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20—The Republicans today mustered their entire party strength in the House and forced through their caucus program, climinating Mr. Rainey (Dem.) Ills. from the Ballinger-Pinchot Investigating Committee. The vote was 136 ayos, 145 nues, 18 voting "present."

The House first voted down an amendment offered by Mr. Clayton (Dem.). Ala. substituting Rainey for Lloyd, who had announced that he would not serve DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS.

A caucus of the Democrats was called after announcement of the vote on the resolution to follow immediately after adjournment of the House today to determine whether the Democrats should decline representation on the committee Of the eighten minhers who answered present. Four, Mann (Ills), McLachilan (Cal), Lundin (Ills), and Young (X.Y.), were regular Republicans Cary (Wis.), David (Minn.), Poindexter (Wash), Madtson (Kans.), and Nelson (Wis.), Landook (Wis.), Indoberg (Minn.), Poindexter (Wash), Madtson (Kans.), and Nelson (Wis.), Carter (Okta.) Pour (N. C.), Rainey (Ills.), and Weob (N. C.), were Domocrats.

Rothermet (Dem.), Pennsylvania, and Olmstead (Rep.), Pennsylvania, were paired.

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TO ELECT SIX MEMBERS.

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Chairman Dalzell presented a resolution of the committee on rules providing for an election by resolution of six members to represent the house on the joint committee to investigate the whole matter underlying the Ballinger - Pinchot contravers.

Currier, chairman of the Republicans, at once offered the names of McCall of Massachusetts, Olustead of Punnsylvania, Denby of Michigan, Madison of Kannia. Denby of Michigan, Madison of Kansas, James of Kentucky and Lloyd of
Missouri, as members of the committee,
all of theth Republican caucus selections.
Insisting on recognition by the chair,
Representative Lloyd announced that in
the selection of Democratic members of
the committee the choice of the Democratic caucus should be respected
Messrs James and Rainey having
been selected by the caucus for those
places he declared he could not serve
on the committee. Representative Clay-

on the committee. Representative Clay-ton made an impassioned plea for fair-

"We Democrats," said Mr. Clayton, "concede to the Republican party the right to control this house but we don't concede your right to dictate to the Democratic party how it shall conduct its affairs."

Clayton's declaration that the Demo-crats did not wish to control the action of the majority brought forth laughter from the Republican side. His resolution

from the Republican side. His resolution to substitute Rainey for Lloyd was lost, 192 noes to 147 aves
Informal conferences early in the day between Democratic leaders in the room of Minority Leader Champ Clark of Missour, and between Republican leaders in the room of Speaker Cannon, had paved the way for the battle on the floor made inevitable by the action of the caucus last night in rejecting Rainey as one of the minority members of the investigation committee.

ACTION IS CONDEMNED.

Although the Republicans retained James of Kentucky on the committee, the turning down of Rainey was condemned by the minority as hostile to the principle that the Democrats should not be interferred with in their selection.

Those who mot with Clark were James and Rainey, the Femocratic caucus nomineer. Livel of Missouri, chosen by the Republican caucus in place of Rainey, Universed and Clayton of Alabama, and Iml. of South Carolina.

The exercise in the Speaker's room was attained by Representatives Dalzell of Penns Fa. a Dwight of New York and ACTION IS CONDEMNED.

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a number of others.

After the conference Dwight sent notice to all Republican members, including regulars and insurgents, requesting them to attend the session and remain until the vote was taken.

The minority took similar action to muster its full strength on the floor.

Minority Leader Clark, after the Democratic conference said "The Republican eaucus had no right to refuse our selections for the Ballinger-Pinchot committee. The majority can't take away the power of the minority to name its representatives in a matter of this kind All this talk about our naving men who would stit up 2 miles in the said of t

older 1 or men we had for the ommittee Both James and Rainey are good lawyer and the honest men

with this end of the house men want to discredit Fresident Taft or blacken Secretary Ballinger or anybody else. There have been a lot of things said about this Ballinger-Pinchot matter and it ought to be investigated. We named two men who would not spare anybody in a probing, nor would they treat anybody unfairly.

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y and will fight the hest we know
against any attempt to discredit

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DEFENDS RAINEY!

Referring to McCall's reason for asking to be excused, Clark declayed that if McCall's mining property was no more valuable than in the mere fact that he owned it, it ought not to affect his judgment. He defended Rainey, declaring that if he was a pronounced partisan the same charge could be brought against the same charge could be brought to the light of day. It does not make

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20 — The only in the state of corner to the attention of the corner to the attention of the local courts within the 1st Jeacade was heard by Suprior Judge Grahea this more hing, and ended in his granting, Isang within the 1st Jeacade was heard by Suprior Judge Grahea this more hing, and ended in his granting, Isang was paration from Tsang Wan The wife four the last four years been supporting herself and one of her four children, Ernest, with \$15 a month to arned it seemed by sewing for white people.

HAYE TWO GIRIS.

Her two gris, Rubs and Pearl, are in the Serkicus of Washington, She was evaluable the circum, the fourth child, is with a found to an estate and be able to pay the amount. He is a cook and Ida Hong Chan, matron at the Methodist mission in San Jose, testified to his ordering his wife from the hose when the light of day. It does not make the light of day is a native born Call-fornan and speaks English fluently sanything wrong it ought to be brought to the light of day. It does not make

anything wrong it ought to be brought to the light of day. It does not make to the light of day. It does not make to the light of day. It does not make to the light of day. It does not make to difference who it hurts."

He had heard, he said, that President Taft had expressed dissatisfaction with the appointment of Rainey and in a parenthetical way he spoke of his admiration for the president.

Odd Fellows Discuss Change In Governing Laws of Order

SOME OF THOSE PROMINENT IN THE CONVENTION.



At this morning's session of the Man-

At this morning's session of the Manchester Unity of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, which was called to order at 945, the seating of the twenty delegates took place. Deputy Grandmaster C A. Roberts was present to fulfill his office for the first time sine, the convention met.

The nomination of afficers made yesterday was voted upon and a second nomination made from which names will be selected to be voted on as officers to the ensuing year. A number of resolutions were presented and action this morning was taken on one pretaining to the alteration of the laws ind rules for the government of the Chifornia district. A resolution pertaining to the transfers of benefits was voted down.

APPOINTS COMMITTEES.

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Provincial Grandmaster Sawtell pointed the following committees.
Credentials—Thomas M. Miller, Francisco, H. H. Herrington, Sun Francisco;
W. G. Wallace, Oakland
Laws and supervision—W. K. Hull,
San Francisco, Joseph Hagan, San
Francisco, H. H. Herrington, Sun Francisco

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State of the order—James Currie, San Francisco; Einest Lauf, San Francisco; A. E Bennett, Melrose.
Wavs and means—John A. Johnson, Oakland; E. M. Cooper, S. in Francisco.
Charles A. Roberts, San Francisco.
Press—E. R. Tait, W. S. Harmon and John A. Comprine Oakland
Finance—Thomas M. Miller, H. H. Rungan, Duncan McCallum, San Francisco.

cisco.

It is likely that the present officers will be re-elected. James Currie, past grand secretary, has held the office for four years and his services have been highly independ by the order in general.

Unless an unusual amount of matter comes up this afternoon the convention will probably conclude its session with the adjournment this evening.

CHINESE WIFE IS GRANTED DIVORCE

Only Case on Record in San Francisco Where Celestials Invoked the Law

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20 - The

SAVINGS OF WIDOW ARE STOLEN BY BURGLARS

The act of some fell thief has de-prived Mrs Lena Sterling, a widow with an eight-year-old son to support, of her

parenthetical way he spoke of his admiration for the president.

CLOSE TO BREACH.

"I liked him," declared Clark, "the first time I laid eyes upon him. But if he did interfere in this matter, it is coming mighty close to a breach in this house."

Amid Democratic appiause, Clark took his sent.

Clayton, then moved to amend the resolution by substituting the name of Rainey for that of Lloyd. The amendment was defeated by 147 to 192.

Representative Rainey ammounced he would acquiese in the vote of the house in a little stand at the free market, where she had been living at the Sunset apartment house, where she occupies room 6. The money and watch were secreted in a trunk which the thief broke open to obtain the store of treasure and valuable.

Mrs Sterling his reported for loss to the police, who hold out but few hopes of recovering the stolen savings as the woman herself can not surmise who knew anything of them or where they were committee the police. FAILS TO RISE: WOMAN

Mary Olsen, the wife of M. P. Olsen, has found dead in her bed at the fam-ly home in the Golden Gate building. Errery tille, shortly after 9 o'clock this

CLAIMS STRIKES INJURE CAUSE

President of the Mine Workers Deplores Present Conditions in Unionism

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 20.—President Lewis of the United Mine Workers of America in his annual report today declared that strikes as a measure of strengthening organized labor have been proved a failure. He urged that they be resorted to only in extreme cases.

treme cases.

Lowis praised the joint conference methods negotiating wage scales and advocated the creation of districts in which uniform wages shall prevail. One of these districts, he stated, should include Colorado, Montana, Wyoming, Utah and Washington, while Canada should be permitted to carry on its own wage negotiations without dictation or interference on the part of the mine workers.

GREAT LOSS OF LIFE.

That the great slaughter of human lives in the coal mines of the country is due to the greed of the mine owners to increase their profits and avoid

is due to the greed of the mine own-ers to increase their profits and avoid the expenditure of good hard cash for safety appliances for the protection of those who provide the coal supply of the country, is the charge against the mine owners by E. S. McCulloch, vice president of the United Mine Workers of America, in his annual re-port.

port.
The vice president terms this national disgrace and murder of the worst kind. He says that as long as the public gets its fuel all right and profit is the main aim of the owners, relief can be hoped for only through the united action of the minares themselves.

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"The various diseases which destroy human life have awakened public interest and obtained the support of our best citizens to prevent and destroy their blighting influences," he said, "but those who perform the labor of our land and supply the wants and needs of all, live and work amid dangers, squalor and disease and receive little or no attention except a few dollars during periods of aroused sentiment and sympathy, such as the Cherry mine disaster."

MRS. KUEFFER IS

LIST OF PRIZES Her Husband Was Mentioned in the Recent Famous Summerhayes Divorce Suit

As a sequel of the sult by which pretty Emma Marie Summerhayes is seeking in the Superior court to secure a divorce from William Ruggles Summerhayes, who makes the counter-charge that his wife has been guilty of illicit relations with Architect Ernest H. Kueffer, the latter's spouse, Helena Kueffer, flied an action for a divorce against him this afternoon, in which she alleges infidelity.

Mrs. Kueffer states in her complaint that she was married to Mrs. Summerhayes affinity in August, 1908, and that the result of the union is one child. She also charges that Kueffer and Mrs. Summerhayes at one time lived openly and intoriously as husband and wife in Oakland.

Kueffer is now a non-resident of the

W.S. HARMON, PAST

OAKLAND LODGE PHOTO

GRAND MASTER OF

So that their cute little 3 months old daughter Viola could not possibly

be an obstacle to a divorce which the

father and mother have agreed upon,

esterday afternoon before Superior

Judge Wells and gave their consent

to her adoption by William J. and

MAY DEFEAT OBJECT.

Decline U. S. Proposal

MERCHANTS ARE VICTIMS

IS FOUND DEAD IN BED!

Japan and Russia

the former.

notoriously as nusuand and land.

Kueffer is now a non-resident of the State and the Summerhayes suit is still pending a decision by Superior Judge Wells, to whom it has been submitted for several weeks.

FRESNO TO HAVE **AVIATION MEETING**

FRESNO, Jan. 20. - At the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, held in the Hughes Hotel at 10:30 o'clock this morning, it was decided that the offer made Jacob and Bertha Boehm appeared by the representative of the Frank H. Johnson Mercantile company, would be adopted and that an aviation meet Annie Anderfuren
Annie Anderfuren
While the petition for adoption did
not set forth the real reason why the
Bochms were so willing to give their
only child away. Judge Wells wormed
it out of the parents during the oxamination to which he subjected
them. would be held in Fresno next week, comnencing Thursday, January 28, and lastption did
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the meet and that Fresno could rely on
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MAY DEFEAT OBJECT.

While this action startled the court, the judge remarked that while there might be a serious legal obstacle to granting the divorce when husband and wife had given their child away in preparation therefor, he could not see that the legality of the adoption proceedings was affected and signed the decree.

Mrs. Boehm told the court that she would soon leave for Sweden, her native land, and thus give licehm a clear field for divorce freeedings. OFFER BIG PRIZES. He stated that Williard was anxious to establish records and with this end in view the Chamber of Commerce has offered a reward of \$5000 to the aviator, that breaks the height record and of \$5000 to the aviator that breaks the speed record. This is expected to bring other aviators to this meet to compete for this aviators to this meet to compete for

The Frank H. Johnson representative that if the climatical conditions during the meet were the same as today that he felt confident Williard would surely establish a record

GETTING THROUGH THE **CUSTOM HOUSE**

PEKIN, Jan. 20.—Jepan has notified China informally through the Japanese legation here that Japan and Russia will decline the proposition of the United States for the neutralization of the Man-Everyone who intends to travel abroad this coming summer and who will return through the port of New Japan charges China with having been exponsible for the proposal and thus York is interested in the new and regulations of the Custom House under Collector William Loeb, Jr. Returned travelers have spread many false tales of rude treatment and uncomfortable searching of baggage, and they blame Mr. Loeb with all of it. this for the proposal and thus committed an act unfriendly to OF CONFIDENCE MEN

Joseph Viguier reports to the police that he was robbed by a stranger of \$4.50 which he paid out on a bogus check Viguier conducts a sulcon at Second street and Broadway

The Gates stables report the loss of a bugg and harness which was mired by an individual who expressed a desire to go to Pleasanton. That was several days ago and despite the man's promises to return on the morrow neither he nor the rig have come into the door. it. The truth is, that if you are willing to make out your declaration properly, and if you are honest and have made out your declaration properly, you need have no trouble at all, but can leave the pier quite comfortably in half or three-quarters of an hour after your steamer docks. Of course, if you have a great great and the second of course, if you have a great great and the second of course, if you have a great great the second of course, it is not seen that the second of course, if you have a great great great and the second of course, it is not seen that the second of course, it is not seen that the second of the seco In half or three-quarters of an hour after your steamer docks. Of course, if you have a great quantity of baggage, or if you have made out your declaration improperly, or if you are suspected of trying to get through some piece of foreign merchandise without paying duty, it will take you longer, and in the last case, will cause you a great deal of real trouble.

The whole process is very simple to one who understands what to do. But for those who are going abroad for the first time the Woman's Home Companion has published in the

s to morning

The woman has been under medical treatment for some time and death is supposed to have resulted from natural causes.

Were were some time and death is resulted from natural tailed account of first what to do to we causes.

She was forty-four years of an and professions quickly and is native of sweden.

PLAN AVIATION MEET IN OAKLAND DURING FEBRUARY

Glenn H. Curtiss May Be Brought Here According to Announcement at the Tri-Rotary Club Luncheon

CIVIC GOVERNMENT.

"The entire science of municipal government is a comparatively new study," said this speaker. "It was never systematically considered until about fifteen years ago, therefore any city charter which is more than ten years old at the present time should be discorded by a modern city. Practically aff of the old city charters were moulded after the United States Constitution, one of the most wonderful instruments that the world has ever known, but not designed to meet the needs of a municipality.

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"The government of a modern city should be constructed like the government."

WOULD BE A CHECK.

"The principle of the recall would serve as an absolute check upon the responsibility of the men at the head of the city government. A very important departure would be suggest for the new charter would be the submittine of all applications for public service frenchises to the vote of the people, instead of allowing the city council to pass upon them, as at present."

FOR MAN BIRDS Some of the Plums Gathered Girl Is Believed to Have Eloped By Men Who Risked Their Lives in Los Angeles

AVIATION CAMP, Los Angeles, Jan 0.-The prices won during the meet in Los Angeles follow:

Height \$3000, Louis Paulhan, 4165 feet, first; \$2,000, Charles K. Hamilton, 530.5 feet, second; \$500, Curtiss, no of-

ficial height taken, third.
Endurance and time-\$2000, Louis
Paulhan, 75.77 miles, 1:58 32, first; \$2000,
Paulhan, 75.77 miles, 1:58 32, first; \$2000, Research Charles K. Hamilton, 19.44 miles, 39:0 2-8 second; \$500, Glenn H. Curtiss, 16.11 miles, 24:54 2-4, third.

Speed—Ten laps, \$3000, Glenn H. Curtiss, 18:11 miles, 23:43 3-5, first; \$2000, Louis Paulhan, 16:11 miles, 24:58 2-5; \$500, Chas. K. Hamston, 16:11 miles, 30:34 3-5, third. LAPS WITH PASSENGER.

Three laps with passenger \$1000, ouls Paulhan, 4.83 miles, 8:16 1-5; no Parents of Three-Months-Old Viola Boehm Give Child to Friend for Adoption

Parents of Three-Months-Old Speed Records

AVAIUN MELING

Others contested.
Slowest lap—\$500, Charles K, Hamitton, 1.61 miles, 3:36 2-5.
Quickest start—\$250, Glenn H. Curtiss, 6 2-5 seconds, won.
Shortest start—\$250, Glenn H. Curtiss, 98 feet, won.
Starting and landing in square—\$250, Charles F. Williard, won. Score perfect.
Cross country—\$10,000, Louis Paulhan won.

AUTOMOBILE SHOW

Many Excellent Machines Are on Exhibition at the Hall

For the second time this week the au tomobile show is to be thrown open as a "Ladles' Night" to society. All day there has been an enthusiastic refurnish ing of decorations, a repolishing of the splendid display of cars and a general air of preparation going in at Piedmont Pavilion, where the exhibit is being held, and by dark tonight the big enclosure

SHAKEN WITH GRIEF.

Seens. Scene.

The penants representative of clubs and associations throughout the State have been strong up along the green and red-trimment and there and an augmented or chestra in a secluded balcony will furnish a carefully prepared musical program. Parties are being made up and a number of automobile rides will find their culmination at the big rink.

Tomorrow night the show will be under the was no marriage—and that Ifadily, it is still the same good girl she was no marriage—and that Ifadily is still the same good girl she was no marriage—and that Ifadily is still the same good girl she was no marriage—and that Ifadily is still the same good girl she was no marriage—and that Ifadily is still the same good girl she was no marriage—and that Ifadily is still the same good girl she was no marriage—and that Ifadily is still the same good girl she was no marriage—and that Ifadily is still the same good girl she was no marriage—and that Ifadily is still the same good girl she was no marriage—and that Ifadily is still the same good girl she was no marriage—and that Ifadily is still the same good girl she was no marriage—and that Ifadily is still the same good girl she was no marriage—and that Ifadily is still the same good girl she was no marriage—and that Ifadily is still the same good girl she was no marriage—and that Ifadily is still the same good girl she was no marriage—and that Ifadily is still the same good girl she was no marriage—and that Ifadily is still the same good girl she was no marriage—and that Ifadily is still the same good girl she was no marriage—and that Ifadily is still the same good girl she was no marriage—and that Ifadily is still the same good girl she was no marriage—and that Ifadily is still the same good girl she was no marriage—and that Ifadily is still the same good girl she was no marriage—and that Ifadily is still the same good girl she was no marriage—and that Ifadily is still the same good girl she was no marriage—and that Ifadily is still the same good girl s

FATHER IS SEEKING LOST DAUGHTER

Recently With Married

(Continued From Page 1.) the document," he said to De ective Hodgkins, shaking with emotion. This fact seemed to give him a ray of hope that the whole affair might yet be cleared up as some horrible mistake, and on their way to the of-

fice of the county recorder to see if a certificate of marriage had be m re-turned. Woodward told Defective Hedgkins apologetically of that ohne. If a marriage was performed in this county there is nothing tims far in Recorder Mott's office to prove it. The certificate of

to prove it. The certificate of marriage, always required immediately after such a ceremony and returned by the minister or officer performing the marriage, is not of record, although at the time that he secured the license Caldwell told Deputy Clerk Wuthe that the marriage would be performed the same (Saturday) night, after which he and his bride would depart for the cast by the first team.

RUMORED LETTER

Slowest lap—550, Charles K. Hamilton, 161 miles, 335 2-5.

Quickest start—250, Glenn H. Curtiss, 5 protest start—250, Glenn H. Curtiss, 25 seconds, which will be secured the license that the marriage would be seen of greater than the secured the license that the marriage would be seen of greater than the secured the license that the marriage would be seen of greater than the secured the license that the marriage would be seen of greater than the secured the license that the marriage would be seen of greater than the secured the license that the marriage would be seen of greater than the secured that another numer and curtis set by the first tealn.

H. Curtiss, Hamilton and Paulian, Jan. 13—Curtiss, Willard, Hamilton, Jan. 15—Paulhan, Hamilton, Jan. 16—Paulhan, Hamilton, Jan. 15—Paulhan, Hamilton, Jan. 15—Paulh

The father and Detective Hodgkins are now trying to discover whether or not a marriage ceremony was performed. In the absence of evidence at the hall of records, there is only one way left to solve the problem, and that is a canvass of persons in the county who are authorized to the nuptial knots. It is admitted that this would be a tedious and practically hopeless task.

"This whole affair is a terrible nightmare to me," said Woodward at the hall of records this forenoon. He sat in a chair in the office of the county recorder as he talked, and his grief was pathetic.

"It is impossible for me to councer my darling girl with this awful scandal," he continued. "She left home a trifle over a year ago to get her training in San Francisco as a nurse. All the letters we have received from her tell of her devotion to the profession of her choice and how ambitions she was to be of help to the suffering and afflicted. My God, how terrible—how terrible!"

SHAKEN WITH GRIEF.

Woodward is a man of gigantic; re-portions, fully six feet high, but in spite of his physical powers he fairly cringed under the weight of his ; or-

CONFERRING ABOUT **NICKEL DANCES**

City and County Officials Dis-cuss Proposed New_Ordinance to Regulate Them

or disreputable dame hall, or the per-mitting of any vulgar or obsecue dancing therein will call for revocation of the permit, and it is also provided that all halls shall be kept rell and continuously lighted while they are open to the pub-

It shall be unlawful for any private rooms, retiring compartments, or private recesses of an kind, character or description to be maintained, aside from the necessary lat and cloak rooms, etc.

PROPOSED NEW ORDINANCE.

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One of the last sections of the ordinance provides exceptions to its enforcement. It reads:

"Nothing contained in this ordinance shall be construed or understood to apply to any dance or ball given in any hotel by the owner, manager or lesses of any such hotel, undersailly recognized as a hotel and using a general register for guests; or to any charitable exhibition or entertainment given by an amation or entertainment given by an amateur dramatic association or society; or to any dance or bad or entertainment given by any bona fide beneficial or benevolent associatio."

San Francisco Society

SAN FRANCISCO, fan 20—One of the last of the debutantes to make her bow to society is Miss Lurline Matson, who will be introduced this afternoon by her mother, Mrs. Willian Matson, to two hundred or more of her friends at one of the most brilliant functions of the season.

Mrs. and Miss Matton will be assisted Mrs. and Miss Matton will be assessed in receiving their many friends by Mrs. A. F. M rrison, Mrs. N. D. K. Gibson, Miss Grace Gibson, Miss Lillian Vas Vorst, Miss Agnes Til mann, Miss Amelia. Vorst, Miss Agnes Til mann, Miss Am Simpson, Miss Metha McMahon and Miss Florence Cluff.

Mrs. B. F. Aiden and sugar country.

Mr. Fred Levy and his daughter, Miss Anita, left the city yesterday for a trip to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Van Sicklen will entertain the members of the "Milkansid Chorus" of which their daughter, Miss Dorothy, is a member on Saturday evening, January 29, at the St. Francis Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raoul Duval, who have recently returned from abroad and have been visiting Mrs. Tobin, Mrs. Duval's mother, at the Parmont Hotel, left a few days ago for Del. Jonne. Being golf enthusiasts they are ciptying the links at this much famed resort.

Mr. and Mrs S. Samuels were theater hosts last evening and after the perform-ance the guests partook of a cafe supper.

OAKLAND BOY WRECKED BY DRUG, COMMON THIEF

ARGES.

\$1250

E-M-F. Company's Factories, Nos. 1 and 2, in the Finished Product, Two Famous C

Over 10,000 E-M-F "30" Cars Are Today on the Roads in the Hands of Ow That's Why the Demand For This Car Has Always Exceeded the Possible



Brief Specifications E-M-F "30"

MOTOR-30 h. p, 4 cylinder, 4-inch bore by 41/2-inch stroke; develops thirty horsepower and then some. Silent, flexible,

TRANSMISSION—Selective sliding gear type, 3 forward speeds and reverse. Incorporated in rear axle, following practice of \$4,000 to \$6,000 cars.

REAR AXLE-Semi-floating type; no malleable castings-housing sections made from steel stampings. E-M-F "30" was pioneer in this improvement.

FRONT AXLE-Drop forged from nickei steel in one piece-I-beam section. Slightly dropped in centre.

STEERING GEAR-Irreversible worm and sector type, as in high-priced cars. FRAME-Pressed steel.

WHEEL BASE-108 inches; tread, standard, 561/2 inches; special 61-inch tread for southern roads.

LUBRICATION-E-M-F automatic vacuum feed-simplest, surest and best ever

IGNITION-Dual System, consisting of Splitdorf Magneto-10,000 on E-M-F cars and never a complaint; also set batteries for emergency use.

BRAKES-Four, all acting on rear hub

TIRES - 32 x 31/2 Morgan & Wright Quick Detachable.

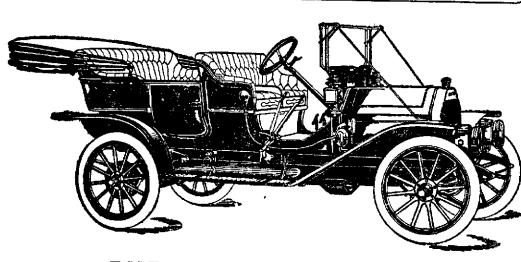
WEIGHT-With top, storm front and all tanks full, 2,150 pounds-light enough to be economical on tires-heavy enough to withstand hardest usage

BODY-Five-passenger tonneau touring car-wide seats.

COLOR—Body dark blue—running gear

PRICE-\$1,250 f. o. b. factory at Detroit, Mich. Mohair Top, \$65 extra. Glass front. \$25.

Full Specifications and Technical Description on Request



E-M-F "30" TOURING CAR, \$1250

HOME OF EMF 30 Here Are the Reasons Why E-M-F Company Can Give Buyers Better Value Than Other Makers

E-M-F "30" and Flanders "20" automobiles are manufactured in two mammoth plants owned by the E-M-F Company and directed by the one head-not assembled from parts made in small plants all over the country.

Here all intermediate parts-makers' profits are eliminated. From the pig iron and the raw steel plate to the finished automobile, including body and even tops and storm fronts, every part save only magnetos and tires, are manufactured in our own plants and under the watchful eye of the head of this concern.

To give an idea of the magnitude of these operations is well nigh impossible. Words will not suffice and figures such as one million and a half square feet of floor space convey little to the average mind. Too great to comprehend. The accompanying photographic reproductions give but a faint idea, though they convey more than mere word descriptions.

If you ever have an opportunity to visit these plants it will be well worth your while and will be a revelation to you. You are cordially invited to do so.

Only those who have enjoyed a tour of these tremendous factories, starting in the foundries where cylinder castings, crank-cases and gear housings are made; thence through the drop forging department—one of the largest in this country and one of three capable of forging a front axle or a crank-shaft complete at one operation; thence through the mammoth rooms full of automatic machines whose operation has something almost weird in it to one unaccustomed to seeing these wonderful machines that seem to think; thence through the various departments where component parts are machined, ground, treated, and finally the great assembling rooms.

To see the raw material go in at one end and the finished car with polished body and shining brass come out at the other end is a sight that fills the visitor with wonder and admiration. And his greatest wonder is occasioned by the fineness of the work which he sees and which he learns is necessary in order to turn out cars at the rate we do. Absolute accuracy - absolute interchangeability-are essential.

Because of the superior equipment; the financial resources; the splendid organization; the wealth of experience; the engineering skill; the ability to buy materials at prices smaller makers cannot touch; and finally by producing in tremendous quantities by the most up-to-date automatic machinery-making every part in the one plant and each plant devoted to the manufacture of but one chassis model-tie E-M-F Company can produce a better automobile than is possible to any other concern in the world at anywhere near the price.

Here are a few figures that give an inkling of the volume of materials that pass through these two plants:

Plant No 1 makes 60 E-M-F "30" cars every working day when running full capacity-no overtime. Annual output 15,000 E-M-F "30"

Plant No. 2 has a daily capacity of 125 Flanders "20" cars and will produce in the next twelve months 25,000 cars. Deliveries begin latter part of this month.

These two plants consume 25,000 tons of steel per annum; 75,000 pounds of aluminum; 740 pneumatic tires per day; 160,000 spark plugs per annum; forge the blanks and cut 270,000 steel bevel gears per year. 230,000 steel spur gears and 80,000 spiral gears. Foundry makes 55,000 cylinder castings-Flanders "20" four cylinders are cast en bloc. Testers use 2000 gallons of gasoline and 185 gallons cylinder oil per day. Sixty railroad cars are necessary to ship each day's output. Over \$2,000,000 per month is paid for materials alone-exclusive ϵf labor or other items. Over 12,500 men are directly and indirectly employed in the manufacture of E-M-F "30" and Flanders "20" cars.

Annual revenue for cars and equipment, over forty millions of dollars (\$40,000,000). That makes E-M-F Company the largest individual manufacturer in the Licensed Association of Automobile Manufacturers. which is to say largest in the world.

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Mich., Where, From the Raw Materials to rs Are Manufactured in Their Entirety

ers and Every Owner is Boosting. A Satisfied Owner is the Best Salesman-upply and Its Younger Brother Flanders "20" is Already So Heavily Oversold 12 PLANT

HOME OF FLANDERS 211 You Have a Right to Know Who and What is Back

of the Motor Car You Buy You have that right, and you owe it to yourself to investigate thor- ourselves, we do believe that none other can outdo this company in

oughly the personnel, the engineering talent, manufacturing facilities, and integrity and fair treatment of its patrons-not only fair, but liberal. the financial backing of the concern from whom you buy an automobile. These are vital considerations.

The purchase of an automobile ought-to-be a permanent-investment a satisfying one. Whether it will be or not will depend largely-on the quality of the men who make it -their financial ability to stand back chelr-product. Satisfied-as to their financial ability, then satisfy yourseldas to their integrity—and their reputation for taking care of custonies they already have. That will indicate to you what treatment you

the these days when suits are impending against unlicensed makers infringers of the basic Selden Patent-it behooves the buyer also to lookscarefully before he leaps to the purchase of a car. Not alone may it involved in adawsuit, but more vitally, it may leave him high and drygaryear or so hence, when he will require repairs or replacement parts.

The deeper you investigate these matters the more will you be impressed with the impregnability of the position occupied by the E-M-F Company of Detroit-largest individual manufacturer in the Licensed Associations financially strongest and famous in this industry for its uniformaliberality and courtesy to owners of E-M-F Cars.

We believe that a satisfied buyer is the best salesman. It is not pillanthropy-on-our part; therefore, to flook-after every customer as if he was our best friend. It is simply good commercial practice - a little broader than some, maybe, and itso, perhaps that has been one of the chich causes for the phenomenal success of this company from the very

Backson 30 and landers 20 cars, there is more money, more experience, more brains, better organization, better factory facilities than any other cars can boast. And, while perhaps we ought not say it

If you will inquire of the next Detroit man you meet, he will tell you that the E-M-F Company was financed and is managed entirely by Detroit men. More than that, he will tell you that these men are the leaders in Detroit financial and commercial affairs. None stand higher in this community. Following are the principal owners and directors of the

DR. J. B. BOOK, Director Wayne County Savings Bank; Director First National Bank of Detroit; Director Anderson Carriage Company, manufacturers - Anderson - Electric Automobiles; also Director Quincy Electric & Gas Heating Co. of Quincy, Illinois. Dr. Book was Vice-President of the Wayne Automobile Company, which concern was absorbed at time of organization of E-M-F Company.

WILLIAM T. BARBOUR, President Detroit Stove Works; Director Peoples State Bank; Director Home Telephone Company; Director Detroit Manufacturers' Railroad. Also member Advisory Committee of the Security Trust Company.

CHARLES L. PALMS, Treasurer E-M-F Company; Director Michigan Stove Works, oldest and largest in the world, making more than 100,000 Garland Stoves and Ranges per annum; Director First National Bank; Director Union Trust Company; Director Detroit Journal Com-

WALTER E. FLANDERS, President and General Manager of the E-M-F Company, is too well known as a producer of automobiles to need further introduction here.

These are the men who manufacture E-M-F "30" and Flanders "20" Automobiles—these are the men who stand back of every promise made in our advertisements—these are the reputations that go with the car when you buy it. And, of course, E-M-F "30" and Flanders "20" are both licensed under the Selden patent.

SEEDEN PATENT

"Amother Talk With Flanders" is just off the Press. It treats of "selling motor cars and making them stay sold" by taking care of the customers afterward. If you read the first "Talk With Flanders" you will want this one. We'll mail it on request -- E-M-F-COMPANY, Detroit, Mich.

MOTOR—20 horse-power. Four cylinders, cast en bloc—following best European and Ameri-can practice in motors of these dimensions, BORE—3 ½ in. Stroke, 3¾ in.

COOLING—Motor is water cooled, the jackets being extra large, insuring good circulation and a plentiful supply of water under all conditions. Water jackets surround valve ports also Circulation is maintained by a centrifu-gal pump of liberal proportions and simple de-sign, driven from magneto shaft.

LUBRICATION—Same principle as E-M-F "36" consequently impossible to disarrange. Can-not flood nor starve the motor—oil level always not flood nor starve the motor—oil level always the same regardless of road levels, speed of motor or any other conditions

IGNITION—Dual system, consisting of (a) Splitdorf magneto—same as E-M-F "30," of which at this writing there are 10,000 in daily use and not a complaint; (b) a set of dry cell batteries are supplied for emergency use.

CARBURETOR—Is of the approved float feed type similar to that on E-M-F "30" and, like the latter, is of our own design and manu-CLUTCH—Is of the reversed cone type—leather faced—the type that has outlived all the "multiple disc" and other fads,

REAR AXLE—Is similar in design and construc-tion to that of E-M-F "30," which has preven so satisfactory to owners—so disappointing to competitive makers.

TRANSMISSION-Is incorporated in the rear axic—the ideal construction for cars of light or medium weight. This confines the operating mechanism to two units and affords a maximum of flexibility in the chassis,

FRONT AXLE-Is drop forged in one piece not welded in the center—from special steel of high torsional and clastic properties.

Specifications Flanders "20"

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and breakages practically unkno BRAKI'S-Following the

FENDURS-Enumeled

WHEEL BASE-100 inches Special, 61 in. for

good safety factor. GASOLINE CAPACITY-12 gallone

OPERATION AND CONTROL-As this car designed for the use of owners and will probably but seldom be driven by skilled chanf-feurs every effort has been made to simplify the control and make every part "fool proof."

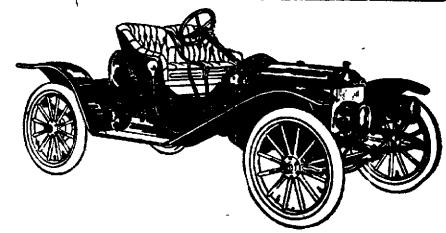
BODY TYPES—Three. Runabout: Standard type but having large deck at rear, enclosed 1/2 inches high for carrying tunks, samples or other articles. An ideal and a practical or other articles. An ideal and a utility vehicle and within limitsome.

SUBURBAN-A natus four-passenger car without doors. The rear pair of setts are remov-able and otherwise the body is same as Rum-

ROADSTER-A class; two-page Rondster, with gasoline tank exposed at rear of scats. Large receptacle under south and anott er under rear deck.

EQUIPMENT—Splittorf magneto. 2 side off lamps; 1 oil tall lamp; 2 acctylene head lights and acciplene generator, and good tubular horn. PRICE—Runabout, seating two, \$150 f. c. b. factor), Detroit. Suburban, scatting four, with rear seats removable, \$790 f. o b. factory, Detroit. Racy Roadster, \$790 f. o. b. factory, De-

Full Specifications and Technical Description on Request



FLANDERS "20" RACY ROADSTER \$790

TOR CAR COMPANY, 1308-10 Franklin St., Oakland 7604

"WHY BE SO THIN?"

Fhinness is Embarrassing, Unhealthy and Not Natural—Formula Now Used Which Adds From One to Three Pounds a Week.

Every one ought to have some extra flesh on the bony structure of the body, both for the sake of health and self-es-

Most thin people are sensitive to the harsh, unfeeling criticisms which are con-stantly being hurled at them by the more

stantly being hursel at them by the more fortunate well-figured persons.

Every one pities a thin, bony horse, but horses don't know it—wille thin people are both pitied and ridiculed. It ought not to be so, but it is.

A well rounded figure, be it man or woman, excites admiration, not only for the figure but for the bright eyes, pink cheeks, red lipe, and vigorous carriage which accompany a well-nourished body.

Strength, health, beauty and sound Strength, health, beauty and sound flesh abound, if the blood and nerves get enough nourishment out of the food Each is 60 years old, and each enough

prescription aids nature; helps

This prescription aids nature; helps absorption, digestion and assimilation; helps distribute the blood and nerve elements which make sound fleth. Get the ingredients and make it at home, and see how very fast you gain in weight.

In a half-pint bottle, obtain three ounces of essence of pepsin, three ounces eyrup of rhubarb. Then add one ounce compound essence cardiol, shake and let stand two burs, then add one ounce tincture cadomene compound (not rardamom). Shake well and take a teaspoonful before meals and one after meals. Also drink plenty of water between meals and when retiring. Weigh yourself before beginning.

REAL BABY BOY

Co-Eds Will Be Practically Instructed in Care of Infants

COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 20—There is a baby boy in Columbia who is envised by every male student at the Missouri State University. He has been elected to be petted, coddled and dressed by thirty-five fair co-eds of the home economics class. The demonstration will take place tomorrow at the Parker Hospital. He will be the only boy present.

the only boy present.

The occasion will be the first of a series of lessons Dr. Edna D. Day, professor, plans to give girls in the care of hables.

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fessor, plans to give girls in the care of bables. A faculty member gallantly came to the front with the desired infant for experiment.

The teacher is seatching for a philanthropist who will endow the school of baby culture, and she also announces that half a dozen bables as permanent subjects will be necessary to the laboratory equipment.

jects will be necessary to the tabolacot, equipment.

"It is almost criminal for young women to marry without any knowledge what-ever of the care of children." she says "This is particularly true of a girl who never had a baby brother or sister."

WILES ABOUT USELESS DECLARES ANGRY JUDGE

MODESTO, January 20.—"It has almost come to a pass now that a person cannot leave his property as he wishes. He may as well let a jury decide the matter without going to the trouble of making a will," said Superior Judge L. W. Fullerth of Stanislaus county yesterday. He was criticising the finding of the jury in the Welch-Phillips will contes.

After being out three hours, the jury failed to agree on all the four features of the case and was dismissed. A further hearing was set for Saturday of next week.

Mrs. Loretta Welch of Stockton is trying to break the will of her late mother, Mrs. Florence Phillips. The action is being fought by Mrs. Marle Morris, also of Stockton, who is proponent in the will. The judge advised the counsel to try and settle the case between themselves, as the estate is not large enough and would disappear with another trial.

DIES IN ALAMEDA.

ALAMEDA, Jan. 20.— Christian Swan, a native of Denmark, 24 years of age, died vesterday at his home, 1921 Park street. Deceased was unmarried He lived with a relative, Mrs. Emm. Swan. Swan was employed as a motorman on the cars in San Francisco. He had been lil for many months.

Pneumonia Follows a Cold but never follows the use of Follow's Honey and Tar, which stops the cough, heals the lungs, and expels the cold from your system. Sold by Wishart's drug store, Tenth and Washington.

ALL WRONG

The Mistake Is Made By Many Oakland Citizens.

Don't mistake the cause of back-

To be cured you must know the

Don't mistake the cause of backache.

To be cured you must know the cause.

To be cured you must know the cause.

It is wrong to imagine relief is cure. Backache is kidney ache
You must cure the kidneys.

Mrs. J. E. Wilson, 2032 Cedar st.,
Berkeley, Cal., says: "I do not know what I would have done had it not been for Doan's Kidney Pills I suffered from bachache and lumbago for months, and I could not get relief I arose in the morning so weak and tired that I could hardly do my housework and I felt miserable all the time. I had such terrible headaches and dizzy spells that I was almost distracted, my kidneys were dispordered and at times I had sharp rheumatic twinges in my back and imbs. In the morning when I first got up I was so lame and stiff that I could hardly move, and to stoon caused intense pain. I was finally advised to try Doan's Kidney Pills, and as they were highly recommended by people I knew I procured a box. In less than two weeks I was feeling like a new woman. The pains in my back and hups have practically disappeared and my kidneys are now in a normal condition. It is a pleasure to recommend Doan's Kidney Pills."

For sale by all dealers Price 50 cents. Foster-Millburn Co. Buffalo. New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

SAVE MONEY AVOID PAIN Teeth Extracted Without Pain



BOSTON DENTAL PARLORS HOURS—Week days, 9 to 9; Sundays

Couple Sixty Years Old, After Happy Life, Agree to Separate

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 20.—After living happily together for thirty-three years and rearing a family of children to manand womanhood, Stillman W. French and wife, Grace Alice French, say each has developed little idlosyncrasies of character which make it impossible

Each is 60 years old, and each speaks n the highest praise of the other "He was an excellent husband all these ears," says Mrs. French. "There has

years," says Mrs. French. "There has never been an act of cruetty or suspicion of infidelity between us" "She was a model wife. She is the loveliest woman I have ever met," says Mr. French.

The couple agreed to get a divorce and if was arranged to base the complaint on the simplest statutory grounds possible. Mrs. French charges non-support. French will not contest the suit.

They were married in Boston in 1877. Frank French, a son, is a prominent business men now in Los Angeles.

SACRAMENTO'S EMPLOYES HAVE NO CINCH

SACRAMENTO, Jan 20—Consternation is felt in municipal circles over an opinion submitted by Corporation Counsel R. Platnauer to the board of city trustees, which states that the term of office of all city employes appointed under the charter is for four years only and not during the good behavior of the interest of the charter of the charter of the charter was framed to participate in any of the school office-holder.

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office-holder.

The charter was framed to put the police and fire departments, city water works and other municipal institutions under civil service, but the starting statement of the city's legal adviser routs this idea by placing the job of every city employe practically at the mercy of the mayor and the board of trusters.

According to Plantage 1991

To Address Bankers

The "Evolution of California Banking statement of the city's legal adviser routs this idea by placing the job of every city employe practically at the mercy of the mayor and the board of trustess.

According to Platnauer's ruling, the control of the former administrations could be swept out to make room for the new. Mayor Beard states, however, that he will use the opinion to weed out incompetent employes, who cannot be ousted from office because their because from office because their because from office because their because in their favor, yet whose work is not up to standard.

To ADDRESS BANKERS

The "Evolution of California Banking the secured for the American meet which as secured for the American meet which secured for the American institute of Banking of the California Bankers' Association, who has made an extensive retary of the California Bankers' Association, who has made an extensive practice in this State.

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WARREN TOPPAN, Lynn, Mass.

"From Dec. 20, '08, to March 1, '09, I had three bad colds, one on top of the other. I got so weak I could hardly get around. Nothing seemed to help me until I began to take Vinol. The change was magic. Three bottles completely fixed that compound cold and stopped the terrible cough—and what surprises me most, at the same time it cured me of a severe stomach trouble that has bothered me for 20 years.

Vinol is certainly a wonderful medicine."

Mr. Toppan is one of Lynn's most prominent and highly respected

The reason Vinol is so successful in such cases is because it contains the two most world-famed tonics—the medicinal, strength-ening, body-building elements of Cod Liver Oil and Tonic Iron.

Your Money Back If You Are Not Satisfied.

THE OWL DRUG CO., Oakland.

An Artistic Home for

Situated in Adams

Point District

merchants, whose word is as good as his bond.

THE CONFLICT OF

The average man will "folly" with the stout girl; but he steals glances over her shoulder at that Miss Siender. He would oorer held the hands of the latter in a fatuous silence than really enjoy himself with the other. Such is the power of line. Just a line-from chin to toe, or nape to hoel-that's all, But it rings the merry marriago bell.

narriago bell.

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BEFORE MIXED CROWDS

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 20.-Hereafter SEATTILE, Wash., Jan. 20.—Hereafter, Scuttle high school girls will not be permitted to play basket bail before mixed crowds, only spectators of their own sex being permitted to be present. A rulling to this effect was made by Superintendent F. B. Cooper yesterday, following a conference with a committee from the Federated Women's Clubs of the city.

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LOVE AND FAT HUNGER IMPELS

Robber Shoots Two Men in Holding Up Sacramento Saloon

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 20 .- A lone robbe giving the name of John Lyons and claiming to be a former sergeant in the Claiming to be a former sergeant in the Coast Artillery, held up the Lafayette saloon at 326 K street last night, scriously wounding two yoping men, Fred Ranbe Jr., son of the late San Francisco politician, and William McCarthy. After an exciting chase the robber was caught under a how on.

ing chase the robber was caught under a box car.

Lyons entered the saloon from the rear room and, without warning, shot Raabe through the head. He ordered the others present to remain quiet, Turning to the bartender he secured the contents of the cash register, with which he fied to the street

McCarthy heard the shooting, and chasing the thug, jumped on his back regardless of the fact that Lyons was nearly to see his size. Three shots were fired at the youth, one tairing effect in his head and another in his shoulder. The police and an angry mob lost track of the thus in the darkness until some time later when Policemen Murphy. Malone and Patterson discovered the man hiding under a box car at the foot of L street. He was still armed, but offered no resistance. He admitted the crime, saying he was hungry and needed the money.

FOURTEEN AVIATION MEETS ARE SCHEDULED

NEW YORK, Jan. 20—More than \$500,000 in prize money will be offered this year for aviation meets held under the auspice sof the International Arconnautical federation. According to a statement issued at the headquarters of the Aero Club of America, fourteen meets are scheduled between April 1 and November 2, for which \$416,600 has already been promised.

The longest dates awarded are those secured for the American meet which will be held from October 18 to November ber 2. No selection of a city for the competition will be made until all bids are in. New York, Washington, Detroit, St. Louis, Kansas City and other cities are seeking the attraction.

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The members of the County Christian Endeavor Society held an en-thusiastic meeting last Monday evening in the First Congregational Church, when officers for the year 1910 were elected as follows: Ralph Hawley, president; B. H. McDonald first vice-president; W. L. Broderick second vice-president; Joseph Lieter. third vice-president; Miss Ruth Killiam, recording secretary; Miss Lily Drown, corresponding secretary; H.

Drown, corresponding secretary; H. C. Wisecarver, statistical secretary; Edward Bothwell, treasurer; Rev. F. M. Price, pasional conductor; Miss L. Monroe, intermediate superintendent, Alfred S. Dingle, junior superintendent; R. H. Taylor, evangelical superintendent; Miss J. McCurdy, quiet hour superintendent, and Miss M. Gerrior, missionary.

The officers elected will be installed at the annual convention of the organization, which will be held in February ruary.

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Body Carried to Lonely Spot and There Buried By Her Slayers

SEATTLE, Jan. 20 — When the 19-year-old girl whose skeleton was found in a trunk on the beach at Magnolia Bluff resterday was living she must have

Bluff yesterday was living she must have been pretty, physicians say for her teeth were perfect and met evenly, each touching its mate in the owners jaw. An upper incisor was miss of and this may point to the manner of death for decay did not detroy for tooth and it it had been lost by accident the owner would have had the gap in the row of pearls filled

PROBABLY STRANGLED

The police think the girl was strangled. Her head was well shaped, the hair brown all the bones delicate, and she welkhed probably 120 pounds. A better hidling place than the bing could scarcely have been found but the criminals had not taken the sen into account. The furious gals of Monday dashtd the water against the brak of clay and tone down a large section of it, tilse the trunk might have remained in its grave many years to come

CAREFULLY BURIED

The interment had not been hasty for slabs of bark had been carefully piled ever the trunk and more than one man had taken part in the buriel, for the trunk had been carried probably in daving the along distance through heavy undergrowth.

The police and the coroner have no hope that the mastery will ever be un-

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FIFTH RACE — One mile; selling, three-year-olds and up 81 - 5937 Delmas 9" 32 - 5937 Dr. Mayer 169 33 - 5937 Methondalo 100 34 - 5950 Sink Spring 168 35 - 5937 Whidden 103 35 - 5937 Whidden 113 37 - 5898 Contra Costa 90 38 - 6985 Hussion 116 39 - 6949 Mike Jordan 113 40 - 5899 Orliene 111 41 - 5926 Mr. Bishop 114 42 - 5892 *Blanche C 196

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HERE'S A NEW POLICE SCANDAL; DOGS GET INTOXICATED ON DUTY

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—There is a new scandal in the Brooklyn police department. It has been discovered that six of the police dogs, which were added to the force a year ago, have become addicted to the use of intoxicants. Three times they have been found under the influence of liquor while on duty.

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The dogs, it is said, made friends sometime ago with a bartender in the district which they patrol. He offered them liquor and they soon acquired an appetite for it. Vari-ous suggestions for disciplining the canine guardians of the peace are under consideration.

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ALAMEDAN IN SOUTH.

ALAMEDA Jan 20 — Rev L Potter Hitchcock fumer pastor of the First Congregation il Church writes from Pasadena that he is chopying his solourn there. Rev Hitchcock is supplying in the different Congregational churches in the South He will return home about the first of March

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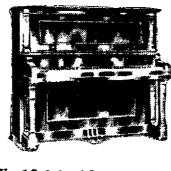
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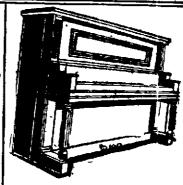
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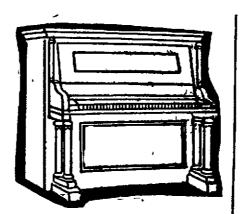
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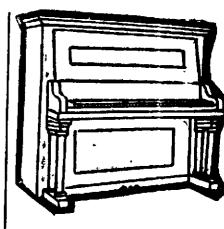
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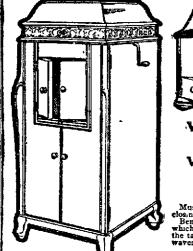
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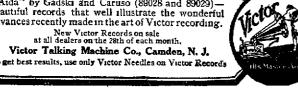
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MONTERDY, Jan 20—At a banquet given here last night by the Monterey suiding Trades Council to the delegates, of the ninth annual convention of the State Pullding Trades Council Mayor P if Met 2rthy of San Francisco who is president of the State council, was the innerpal speaker. In the course of his speech he placed.

FOUND NOT GUILTY. Daniel W Nell, the ex-policeman, who was charged by a roommate with having taken \$5 from his pocket was declared not guilty by Judge Samuels in the police court vesteriate as the evidence of lice court yesterday, as the evidence his crime was too hazy to be worth con

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R. M. WELCH.

Robert M Welch secretary of the California Bankers' association and cashier of the San Francisco Savings Union will be the guest of Oakland Chapter American Institute of Banking, at a dinner to be given Thursday evening January 20 in the Forum by the board of governors of Oakland Chapter and a number of bank officers interested in the work of the organization After the banquet Welch will address the numbers of the chapter in the Clearing House building on the subject of the new California banking act and its evolution As secretary of the California Bankers' association Welch had much to do with the construction of the new law, and is regarded in the West as an authority on the subject

Only active members of the banking profession will be admitted to the lecture except upon special invitations extended by members to their friends in commercial life, the server of the commercial life, the server association will be admitted to the lecture except upon special invitations extended by members to their friends in commercial life, the lecture is a line parallel to and 75 feet east of Seventh avenue The other parcel Las the southern the foot of Ninth avenue Dast Oakland The company by sex leaded to the amount of \$200 000 for the construction of \$200 000 for the construction

CAUSES TROUBLE

Mother-in-law Cause of All United Engineering Works and Marital Unhappiness of Other Marine Plants Are Couple

James T McBean lays all the troubles that beset his hearth and home to his mother-in-law, Mrs E McDonald He appeared in Police Court No 2 yes-

He appeared in Police Court No 2 yestenday to answer to the felony charge of failing to provide for his minor child and the evidence that his attorney Charence Wilson drew from the wife tended to show that she had been guided too much by her mother's advice and half confessed that it had influenced her in leaving home on several occasions. Mrs. Mayer, the mother of McBean, said she had her door wide open for her son's wife and child any time that the stress of times drove them to seek its shelter.

McBean was so determined to got away from mother-in-law dictation that he has remained in jail for the last twenty-two days rather than accept amnesty at the cost of making up with his wife and having his mother-in-law as a party to the reconcillation.

Judge Samuels was all sympathy for McBean und as a tribute to his heroism permitted him to depart upon his promise to care only for his wife and child.

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The seamer Humboldt is at the shipyards of the Init a Engineering Works,
teing repulsed. The boats engines and
boilets are the bad condition.

The ship Fuller is on the drydock of
the United Engineering Works having
her hull cleaned and receiving a general
overhauling.

The United Engineering Works is

The United Engineering Works is building a 150-horse-power engine for the Nakne't Packing Company of Alaska. The engine will be completed in a few faxs

A 450-horse-nower engine is bound built by the United Engineering Works for for a boat being built for Hammond & Co by the Price Shipbullding Com-

& Co by the Price Shipounding Com-pany of Eureka.

The stemmer Excelsion is being re-paired at the United Engineering Works.

The damage was caused by a collision with another beat up north.

THEIR ANNUAL RALLY

On Sunday last at 2 p m the annual messionary ralit of Sunday schools of the Episcopal Church was held at St Paul's Church Eishop Partridge, vis-

preacher
The following Sunday schools were represented St. Andrew's, St. John's, The Good Samaritan, St. Paul's, and the True Sunshine Mission. The churches work among the Chinese in Oakland of which Rev Father Gee is chaplain. The little Chinese tots, decked in their royal colors, added much to the appropriateness of the occasion.

IN AVIATION CONTESTS

NEW YORK, Jan 20 In response to a challenge from the Aero club of Columbia university, an intercollegiate aviation meet is being arranged for June The colleges thus far represented are Columbia, Harvard Yale, Amherst and the University of Pennsylvania.

It has been suggested by the University of Pennsylvania that an intercollegiate aeronautical association be formed The Pennsylvania representatives think that deeroplaning will soon be put on the same basis as football and other college sports

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Man Who Was Alleged to Have Been Shot by Bartender Proves Alibi

John Schaetz was not shot by S. E. Swanson the barkeeper at Adam & Kraft s saloon on Park street, mear the tidal canal bridge last Saturday night

At the time fixed by Swanson when he claims to have shot the robber who entered the place at \$30 o'clock of that evening. Schaetz was at a Chinese gambiling joint on High street and it was that he feared arrest which caused him to caution Dr. Boolsen, to whom he went for treatment for the bullet wound, not to tell the police.

Schaetz, according to the latest theory, was the victim of a highwayman himself and not the thug as Swanson and others try to make him out to be. There is some doubt as to whether Swanson really fired at the footpad as he boastingly professes he did.

The barkeeper has given so many versions of just how the shooting took place that he has considerably perplexed those who are striving to unravel the mystery.

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those who are striving to unravel the mystery.

He has a piece of pocket artillery which he flourishes to illustrate his deed on last Saturday evening and it has become the joke of the neighborhood that he is carried away by the recital of his story and that he gets considerably mixed as to fact and detail every time he rehearses it.

Schaetz will probably recover. Dr Boolsen announced that the internal hemorrhage has been stopped and he has even chances for recovery

RACE FOR MAYOR COST BOSTON MAN FORTUNE

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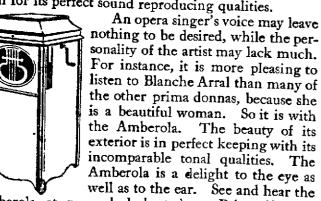
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Fire Blows Up, Causing Ma-chine to Dash Into Tree in Golden Gate Park

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 20—An early morning joy ride near the Casino, on the main drive in Golden Gate Park was rudely interrupted at 6 a n. today when a rear tire of the tavicab blew up and became disiodged from its position causing the car to swerve, dash into a tree, smash in a thosard pieces and throw its three occupants in as many different directions to the roadway. The injured are

E McMICHAEL 459 Turk street fracture of two ribs lacerated scalp, possible internal injuries. A ARMSTRONG Hotel Balboa, contusion of the chest abrasion of the right side and the hip.

The two men together with Jesse Walton of 1436 California street, all employes of the Pacific Taxicab company, went out for a spin after being relieved from duty at 3 o clock this morning.

They were proceeding along through the park when the unfortunate accident occurred and Walton, who was at the wheel foreseeing the danger, saved himself by jumping McVilchael declared that he remembered in the midst of the confusion that Armstrong was a married man and held out his arm to save him thus receiving himself the more serious injuries

Both men were picked up and taken in another car to the Central Emergency hospital where Dr Howell dressed their injuries

New Emeryville Firehouse to Be Equipped With Modern Appliances

One of the first automobile fire engines to be in use on this side of the bay will be installed in the near future at Emery-ville the trustees of that town having called for competitive list for a concrete fire house and decided to purchase the engine on the building a competion. It is expected that the structure will cost in the neighborhood of \$9000 and probably \$9000 more will be paid for the engine the same type of which has been vers successful in other cities. The building w'll be erected on the corner of San Pablo and Park street, and will be three stories high. Upon the completion of the new fire equipment Em r ville plans to co-operate with Oaklund fires in Oakland more casily reached by the Emeryville engine receiving iffent on from the Emeryville department and vice versa. It is probable that in return for this service Oakland will be asked to extend its alarm system to Emeryville.

ALGATRAZ CHAPTER INSTALLS OFFICERS

Royal Arch Masons Hold Their Annual Ceremony Followed by Banquet

Alceliaz Chapter No 5° Royal Arch Masons installed the following officers for the current Masonic year at Alceliar fall Seventh and Perola streets Oakland on Saturday exeming The installing officer was Past High Priest William Stanley Anguin and the master of ceremonies Past High Priest Walter Henry Legersen

monres Fest High Priest Walter Henry Legersen.

The officers installed follow Edmund Wait Griffen high priest Hans Frederick Sorenson kins William John Lawry scribe Warren Glice Mobley treasurer Herbeit Atherton Glines socretary Harrry Clinton Barnes captain of the host, William Stanley Angwin principal sojourner, John Kennedy effress Royal Arch captain Jacques Leonard Vundenbos master than Jacques Leonard Vundenbos master that tell John Baptist de Faria, master second tell, Charles L Noel, master first veil Sidney Herbert Farrell sentinel A banquet was served to the visiting companions and members present in the auditorium of the building ludge Samuels addressed the retiring high priest Stanley Angwin, complimenting him on his successful vear's service as presiding officer and presented him with the usual token of respect and esteem from the members of Aleatraz Chapter

Admission 25c BENEFIT FOR FUNDS IN FIGHT ON TUBERCULOSIS

An opportunity to assist in the fight at ilost consumption which is being carticed on in the Alameda County Society for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis will be afforded the general public Tuesday evening January 25th When the production of Brewster's Millions' at Ye Laberly Theater will be taken care of by the Judeans a local organization composed of voung Jewish merchants. The proceeds realized from the sale of tickets will be devoted to increasing the fire Ciline sendipment fund of the control of the sale of tickets will be devoted to increasing the fire Ciline sendipment fund of the control is patients of which Cakland has its share as have all other communities. Tickets for the benefit may be obtained at the Bowren Drug Company, Sherman Clay & Co the offices of the society, 220 First National Bank Building M J Shoenfeld & Co 28 Sinligion street or from members of the Little of the Auti Tuberculosis Society, itself Three is no change in the insular schedule and putrons of the theater can feel that on this particular might we should additional expense in the soil of the community without additional expense in the being conducted along strictly scientific limes by an organization composed of reembers of the Community actuated solely by unselfish motives

CARPENTER IS CHARGED WITH PEACE BREACH

The trial of the case of L M Newton a prominent rember of Cripenters' Unfor No. 36 was disturbing the peace of Chias Hulbert proprietor of the Royal Reseaulant on Frankin and Twelfth streets attracted a large crowd to Judge Samuels' court yesterda.

The evidence went to show that Hulbert had got into a mixup with the waiters' union and flied his window with a sign referring to union men as "acabs" Newton happened along and stood reading the sign when Hulburt came out, and rubbing his hands giceful, asked the carpenter what ae thought of it.

New ton declared he had a whole lot of thoughts upon the subject, and when he words we cachange! and mutual challonges to aght issued Hulburt then had Newton arrestel for disturbing the peace Judge Samuels pondered over the matter and then declared he would make his final

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nigh priest Stanley Angwin, compliment ing him on his successful year's service as presiding officer and presented him with the usual token of respect and esteem from the members of Alcatraz P H P Angwin re-ponded followed by other speakers. The evening was enjoyed by all and arrile justice was done to the savory contributions from the kitchen when the meeting dispersed after singing 'Auld Lang Syne'.

at the proposed girls' co-operation fac-tory.

This order, it is said, insures imme-diate starting of the proposed factory, which according to the announcement today is to be built, equipped and imanced by Miss Anne Morgan daughter of J Pierpont Morgan

Miss Morgan it is announced offered to provide the rom for the enterprise as soon as an order for a thousand waists was obtained

DECLARES CHURCH

Washy and Spiritless,' Asserts Pastor

CHICAGO Jan 20 - Wishy-washy rigs in the present day Sunday schools denounced zesterday by the Ray ware denounced jesterday by the Rev David_C Downey, corresponding secretary of the Board of Sunday Schools of the Methodist Episcopal Church at the arrual meeting of the board "Many of the songs are spiritless and cut of date," said Mr Downey "In their theology and way of presenting truth they are not in accordance with the present belief of our Sunday school leaders"

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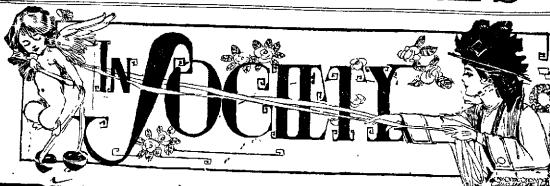
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uty, returned to Nevada, where she was

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for the coming week is the card party

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The young hostess has chosen the

afternoon of Saturday, January 29, when

she will entertain at the Moller home

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FOR FEBRUARY BRIDE.

cards for Wednesday next, when she will

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Miss Florence Hill will entertain also

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One of the interesting affairs planned

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the afternoon's diversion,

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ago at the Picdmont club house.

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the fete.

ing young matron were:

Miss Carrie Nicholson, Mrs. M.

Mrs. George M. Flint entertained the

S M S S CINCH CLUB MEETS.

The Cinch Whist Club, perhaps the

ddest card club in the city, having been

in existence about twenty-five years, met

last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs

E E. Wade in Eleventh avenue for the

regular session of cards. The occasion

M1 and Mrs. Needhan were presented

with a handsome sliver dish. Toasts and

congratulatory speeches were given

apropos of the silver wedding obser-

The Wade home was beautifully dec-

Mrs. R. S. Leckie has been president of

MRS. SANDER A HOSTESS.

Mrs. Henry Rey Sander, formerly Miss

ullie Reed, entertained the eight friends

who comprise the personnel of one of

the bridge clubs which has been meeting

this winter at her home in San Fran-

Mr. and Mrs. Sunder have a very at-

tractive home across the bay and enter-

tain frequently, Mrs. Sander being a most

The guests today included Mrs. Paul Dinsmore, Miss Moille Mathes, Miss

Gladys Meck, Miss Rose Kales and Miss

Ruth Kales. Miss Elsa Schilling, another

nember, is now in the East with her

parents, and Miss Beatrice Simpson.

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the club for many years.

cisco this afternoon.

gracious hostess.

The guests last evening were:

EVERTS well day Budge Cub Monday efternoom nest The ou includes

clusion of the afternoon

Among the members are Mrs Expert Howard, Mrs. Harry Knowles, Mrs. Hayward Thomas, Mrs. Martin W Kales,

The St. Andrew's Society will give an entertainment consisting of a concert and dance at Piedmont Park Clubhouse the evening of January 25

LUNCHEON AND CARDS.

Mrs. C. Jonas will entertain thirtyeight guests at luncheon and cards at
Pledmont Clubhouse the afternoon of

CUNCHEON AT CLUBHOUSE. Mrs. Edward E Beardsley presided

and Mrs. Jacob Post (nee Curdts) of Portland, Oregon. After the luncheon the guests returned

The guests of Mrs Reardslev included

William Hershisor

FAIRY OPERATTA The tairy operatta "I roublefoot and Princess Laughter," by Reinecke will be presented by thirty children under the direction of Mrs Arthur Fickensher, of the Associated Studies in Berkeley tomorrow evening at Unit, Hall, Bancroft way, near Dane Berkeley.

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have but lately moved into then new the members of one of the card clubs to be their guests Monday (tening, January 81, at an informal card party.

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ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY.

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over a prettily-appointed luncheon yesterday afternoon at Pledmont Park Clubhouse, the affair being planned in honor of her niece. Mrs James Gleason,

to the Brardslev home on Oakland avenue, near Hillside avenue, for an hour

Mrs. Jacob Bose Mrs. Henry Hook. Mrs. Henry Welden Mrs. Chitord Iroland Mrs. Frank Prissia Mrs. James Gleason, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry P Dalton who her handsome home in Telegraph avenue, in Hillside avenue at a prettily appoint. at which the complimented guests will ed luncheon and bridge party given in home in Bellevue avenue have invited be Mr and Mrs. Franklyn Underwood, nee Frances Slosson, who are appearing this merly Miss Emily Chickering, of Rhyoweek at one of the local theaters, THURSDAY LUNCHEON CLUB.

The hour or so at five hundred will be followed by an elaborate support.

Mr. and Mrs Dalton have usufed since members of a card club this afternoon their marriage at the Hotel St Mark at her home in Oakland avenue. Cards and an hour of conversation followed an claborate luncheon. The guests were luncheon. The guests were Josephnie Johnson, Mrs. W. J. Bel-

WISS ALBRIGHT ENTERTAINS.

Miss Alee Albright was a hostess of this afternoon entertaining a score of more of the younger gibls at an informal bridge party at her home in Fruitvale. INFORMAL DINNER.

Mrs. Daniel Webster will preside at an informal dinner tomorrow evening at

THE TRIBUNE Will Be Mailed ding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse P Needhan of Fourteenth street, pioneer Within Twenty-Four Hours members of the Club, and the other From the Time the Orders Are members had planned a merry evening



RICHMOND DELEGATES. Mrs Frank G Fail and Mrs. A. B. Catter have been appointed delegates good model for striped fiannel or from the Woman's Improvement Club of Richmond to represent their organization at the district convention to be held February 16, 17 and 18 at Adelphian club house. The Richmond club is one of the most active and up-to-date clubs and has done a lot of excellent work since its

BRIDGE PARTY.

Mis. J. P. Smith, of Orange avenue, of Miss Mary Waddell, whose marriage entertained at bridge yesterday after to William Tecumseh Young will be solnoon in honor of Miss Alice Rheene of Franklin, Pennsylvania, who is spending the winter here.
Seven tables accommodated the play-

ers at the card session which followed be hostess at the Hill home in Alice the elaborate luncheon, The drawing rooms were prettily dec-

orated in questities of cut flowers

for this occasion PRETTY LUNCHEON. Mrs. Charles B. Wingate was hostess



TRENTON, N. J-Reporting to Governor Fort for the year, managers of the State Home for Girls, in this city, idenit that corporal punishment prevails n the institution. They defend the practhe institution. They defend the practice on the ground that the State will not allow the institution money for pumshment wards and isolation rooms.

The gris are whipped, the report says, under the personal direction of the superintendent, Mrs. E. V. II. Mansell. who "finds it very distasteful, but un-avoldable"

The managers ask that the incoming The managers ask that the incoming levislature shall grant to them authority to remove insane girls to asylune, feeble-minded girls to suitable described asylunes, feeble-minded girls to begintle described. nstitutions and ill girls to hospitals, declaring the home is not equipped for the of any such classes,

care of any such classes.

It also is recommended that some of the older and nore victous girls be removed to the State prison, unless the State provides other quarters for them, as their influence is bad on the younger impacts of the place. amates of the place. The managers conclude by declaring hat in the past they have been subjecter to much criticism that has been unwarranted in view of the small amount of money they are allowed by the State for the expenses of the home.

pers of a card club this afternoon at the Pardre home in Eleventh street, Nearly a score of card devotees make

occasionally for a same of bridge.

The guests today included the fol-Mrs. F. R. Chadwick, Mrs. Robert Boyer, Mrs. Frank Shay, Mrs Stephen Tripp, Mrs. Frederick Campbell, Mrs. Tripp, Mrs. Frederick Campbell, Mrs. Harry East, Mrs. H. D. Cushing, Mrs. A. A. Sawyer, Mrs. Frank Merguire, Mrs. George Faulkner, Mrs. Frederick English, Mrs. H. L. Wlatchead and

LUNCHEON AT ST. FRANCIS. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Proctor entertain-d yesterday at an informal luncheon at the St. Francis Hotel in San Fran-

Among those at the table were Miss fennie Blair and Willard Barton.

OAKLAND CLUB BREAKFAST. The Oakland Club celebrated its tentl inniversary yesterday at an elabor**at**e breakfast given at the Key Route Inn.

The banquet hall was artistically decorated and presented a charming setting for this interesting gathering.

After a delightful menu the members

and guests were welcomed by Mrs. Leon Montague Hall, president of the organihonor of Mrs John T. Overbury, forzation.

Her speech was graceful and to the point,

lite, Nevada, who has been spending Robert W. Thomas, the well known several weeks as the guest of her mother, Mrs W. H Chickering baritone, sang expressively "Thora," by Adams, and "The Banolero," by Leslie Stuart and as encores generously gave "Dawn," "The Dear Little Girl," and an old English ballad. He had the inspiration of an excellent accompanist in the person of Vincent Arrillaga

person of vincent Affinaga

Mrs Wallace Wheaton Briggs interpreted two of Cara Roma's songs, "The
Golden Chain" and "Jewels" and sang weetly as an encore "Just a Wear, in For You." She was accompanied by Madame Aurora Thompson.

The speakers of the day were Mrs. George W. Bunnell, the first president of the club, and Mrs. Cora E Jones, president of the Alameda district, C. F

art exhibit to continue from February 21 to February 28, will be a feature of Mrs. Bunnell told of the founding and A booth at which home cooking will be sold is expected to vie with all the other tables in popularity. growth of the club saying there was a need of an "all round" woman's clubone combining chic study sections, social features and philanthropic effort and that Oakland club had filled this long-felt want Miss Edith Premaux, a society belle

"Vitality and strength have come and gifted planist of Reno, who was the women's clubs," she house guest of Miss Mahel Gagan of this together for service." Mrs Cora E. Jones' speech was

exceptional interest. She spoke from During her sojourn in Oakland she was the heart to the heart of every one the inspiration for several affairs given "Federation" was her subject ess and is a member of the Oakland nari she said

"In the course of the development of For two months the fascinating and social and business life there is a tenattractive Nevadan was a visitor here. dency toward broad and splendid work. where she won a host of friends to Women's clubs are responsible for many whom she endcared herself Miss Premof the greatest improvements of this age In civics, in sanitary reform, in many accomplishments along artistic abolishing child labor, and in broaden-

The guests last evening were:

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conklin
Wilson
Mr. and Mrs. James
Illuroid
Mr. and Mrs. James
Mr. Michan
Mr. Michan
Mr. and Mrs. Henry
Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Mr. and Mrs. Henry
Mr. and Mrs. Robert
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Mr. And Mrs. Hen ing and uplifting humanity generally. "Women belonging to the are part of a great whole that represents the most beautiful sentiments of

Her address was attentively listene 2 second dance of this season of actic assembly will be held this eveto and received with applause. Mrs. Frances Gray, another past president, was an honored guest at yesterof the club was held about a month day's gathering. Mrs. Gray is also recording secretary of Alameda district. Among the handsome gowns worn ed this evening by the five young men

were noticed the following who are the moving spirits of the Mrs. Leon M. Hall looked beautiful in directoire gown of cream cloth with picture hat of black and white adorned with plumes. Mrs. J. A. Fitzpatrick has gone to Los Angeles to reside. She was ac-Mrs. Cora E. Jones, lavender brocade

with rare lace trimming Mrs. Bunnell wore black silk and ha Agnes Harrington who will spend the to match. Mrs. Frances Gray, a black and white

llk gown with a touch of pink, Mrs. Wallace Pond wore a Parisian Mrs. F. R. Chadwick, pale plnk with

Mr. Nora Ryle yellow crepe de chine Mrs P. C. Stoddart, cream crepe de chine embroidered and trimmed with pearls Mrs. Frank Merguire, pink silk.

Mrs Fred Dorsaz was pretty in blue Mrs. Charles Baker, plum colored bro caded silk with a stunning black hat. Mrs. Fred Laufer wore a dainty costume of pink silk brocade.

Mrs. S. J. Sill, apricot broadcloth with a becoming hat trimmed with bird Mrs. M. J. Laymance, in an imposted gown of green moire.

Mrs. William Schrock wore a handsome gown of black chiffon over

Mrs. John Mole wore black duchess About forty guests have been invited silk with cloth of gold and appNqu=

Mrs. W. D. Smith, pale blue messaline Mrs. George C. Pardee and her sister, Mrs. G. J. G. Marsily, gray satin with

Love, Its Vagaries and What It Really Means to Women

Society Belle Acts as 'Picket' In Shirtwaist Mahers' Strike



MISS ELEANOR S. F. RUE, Philadelphia society girl and leader in amateur theatricals. who disguised herself and acted as a picket for the striking shirtwaist workers, had a narrow escape from being arrested. I

Some twenty women school teachers | her. This ruling it was said will place

of the grade of avsistant to principals the women assistants on a salary o \$1600

PHILADELPHIA Jan. 20. — With the championship of the cause of the striking shirtwaist makers by the society maids and mairons of this city, several women of the constructive inner circle have even gone so far as to lay themselves open to arrest end insuit in the public streets in an effort to aid the working cirls.

The latest difficulty arase in the early part of this week, when beautiful Miss Elearor S. F. Pur nurrowly escaped as a picket, Miss Pue, who has entered heart and soul into the cluse, bravely held her ground in front of one of the larger shirtwaist factories during the morning hours. Several joilcemen parsed, but did not rolest her Shortly after noon a captain of one of the Trper City squarks, appeared on the scene and roughly ordered the girl to move on.

public schools lissed and congratu-

lated Mary K. Murths, an assistant to a

principal in trial term, part second of the

Supreme Court when a jury returned a

verdict for \$2800 in her favor and against

The verdict was by the direction of

Justice Platzek and is one that will cause

rejoicing to many teachers of the same

When the verdict in her favor was an-

ounced tears appeared in the eves of

ecasioned much reoising among her com-

On June 29, 1889, Miss Murtha was graduated from the Normal College of

New York City and on that date re-

ceived a temporary license to teach in

he common schools. On June 21, 1893

she received a permanent license, and in

February was appointed a regular teache

in public school No 88 In February

1897, she was assigned to duty as assistant to the principal of public school No. 5, and she now performs all the duties

She asserted that she had not received

that for a number of years she has been

the Board of Education of the City of

New York.

paniens.

of such position.

grade as the plaintiff.

School Teacher Recovers

And band in hand on rythmic toe We skim the silvery creek; And show is on the wold, It's quite impossible I swear, Money Due Herfor Services To let the heart g ow cold. My thoughts are cutting diamond ris

On Fancy's rink of late. Alas' my pay, on poe's wings, Cuts but a figure right a year in event of their having served Babette. I love you; but to court I have no legal rights: I never, never, can support Two skating appeti es

WOMEN **PROVERBS**

gentlest is, "Women and mules ober-ter when caressed than coerced" Miss Murtha. Hers was a test case and Another is, "The man wins much who loses his wife." Here are a few more Man is tow, woman is fire, and the devil blows the bellows.

The delighted teachers congratulated

Robert A. Maddock, counsel for the

the necessary ten years.

The tears of women are worth much, though they cost little. When you want to get square with a

man, give him a handsome wife, when The proverbs of the Arabs place a very

Captures Parisian more than the salary of a teacher and Theater Crowds

entitled to receive the full salary of an assistant under the provision of the law of 1897, which sets forth "that no female PARIS.—Mile, Jane Marnac fairly cap-tivated Paris during the long run at the Theatre Antoine of George Poydeau's amusing play, "Occupetol d'An elle" (Watch Amelic). She appeared it the head of a department or female assistant less than \$1500 a year after ole of Amelie and one of the most dis She asserted that she was entitled to tinguished critics of the day prono need Site asserted that the street what she her 'perfect' in that part, "a wonder," received and the \$1600, and the wardlet "by turns exuberant in galety or charm-

Does Not Enter Every Woman's Heart Despite What the Poets May Say Love Joes not come to all women

Whatever poets may say to the contrary, love does not a ways enter every womans tife Strange as it may appear, there are

man elever into actual and even beautitul women who lave never known what it is to feel their heart throb at the coming of any particular man. And there women are not always the plain, oured, and "un ppropriated blessings" whom the world hinks nobody wants On the contrary whether through mistake, or because they are more than usually sliv, tese yed or more talented perhaps thun their sisters around, men do not ask them for love, and so, too proud to think of average affection that is

not sought, they remain single.

It is, as a rule, the amiable and most gifted wemen who remain unmarried all

Take, for instance, the number of beautiful women who any joined the different sisterhoods of the world. Among them are to be ound women of high birth and culture, the most talented as well as locable creatures, and, with a few exceptions, the majority of these have entered the conventual life from choice, sometimes at a very early age, so early in fact that they have known nothing of love, and little of the outside orld, with its virtues and vices, loves and passions.

The love that is supposed to exist in

every woman's heart for some man is un-thown to them, at i so they devote their lives to higher tlings, such as caring for the poor, nursing the sick and moth-ering the orphan, Then again, take the more learned pro-

Here ore finds within this charmed circle its devotees count more single women that married. Take art, music literature, and see how many of the most brilliant lights adorning these rofessions remain single.

Many of these women are accounted cold, indifferent, w natural beings, while thers are classed as faddists, said to be too ambitions, oo full of their own Importance, yet il y are simply wedded to their work alon, and why not? If they prefer it if it is all-sufficient for them, why seed that love which has not come to them. It may be that art in some cases approis more to such wormen than the more homely the of domestic life, or again it may be for want of time, the chance of manting more that

of time, the chance of meeting men, that or time, the chance of meeting men, the prevents many won en falling in love.

We read daily of heroic women, veniwe read daily of heroic women, ventable angels of mercy, giving up home, comfort, all they valued in life, to devote themselves to certain purposes they have no inclin tion for the manifed state; it may be that pride, ambition desire to rise higher than the majority of her sisters, to be the and todayment. of her sisters, to be free and independent

of the supposed superior sex, the lovels of creation, is at the option of it. To be simply min's better half to shine but through I bu, to reflect only a business of the supposed of the supp husband's glory, is not the part in life all women are destined or willing to

ed, they are taken od, self-reliant and strong-willed, born is it were to stand alone, to rule in their own right. As a natural consequence then, women such power cannot stoop to take second

A Skating Problem

When skating with Babette, a man Is always on thin ice; She's built upon a dangerous plan Though really very nice. Upon the frozen lake of Love, 'Tis giorious to spin,

And not go tumbing in. But when Babette's red tippet blows Across her cherry cheek,

If one can keep himself above

Though chill winds lite the frosty air

Among the Spanish maxims one of the low value on women liere

samyles. The fox is cunning but the woman who loves knows far i mre than he. The beauty of man is his spirit, the spirit of a woman is n her beauty. Always consult your wife, but do as

you please.

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever, T. Felix Gouraud's Oriental Cream or Magical Beautifica

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 20, 1910.

No. 6861 Makes His Own Bed and Partakes of the Meager Fare

BERTILLON MEASURES ARE NET YET TAKEN

Prisoner Will First Be Allowed to Rest From Long Mental Strain

LEAVENWORTH Kas Jan 20 — "I sleet well thank you account from R Walsh, the former the 19 mock r, in response to the greath field in prison here.

The aged banks that arisen after his morning at the field in prison here.

The aged banks that arisen after his first night as "count will" and made up the little cot in his cell and stood, as did the other prisoners within the order to take his architect in the planned for several days to rome. Mr Walsh will be permitted to test before aftering upon the regular routine of prison labor.

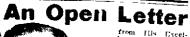
The prisoners ciner contact this morning seemed to 1 that he should violate mone of the titles of the institution. His keepers marveled at his rheeftliness After he had a titled that night, his relatives having helden him good-bye and started back to the collection of sound came from Walshs, cell to indeate that restlessness had tak in hold of him.

When the going sounded at 5 30 for the prisoners to a is he was on his feet promptly. When dressed he turned to his first prison dity, that of making hip his cot in I responsing for breakfast. This fask was one fix inashed and there came a wait full the second going at 6 30, which mant the purposers.

This task was any cits founded and there came a want full it record going at 53 not which meant the corond going at 53 not which meant the corond going at 53 not which meant the corond going at 53 not which meant the presentation of the corond going at 53 not which meant the presentation for meaning the breakfast one the meager prison the freakfast over the meager prison the should be been at 7 to clock. But their cells to rest before the dark works should be been at 7 to clock. But they find the prison the second district. He proposes the first cells to rest before the dark works should be been at 7 to clock. But this fill not be given in the meager prison that should be been at 7 to clock. But they first the second when the rest period was the first the prison that the prison the given in the first of the first the prison that the prison the given in the first of the first the second district comprises the first the prison that the first the dark works and the first the prison that the first of the first the prison that the first the firs The second of th

SAN FRANICSCO Jan 20 - The jury SAN FRANICSCO Ian 20—The jury was secured this morning for the trial of Gee Gong, a member of the On Yik tong, arcused of the munier of Yee Yup Woo en November 14, 1969. The dead Chineso was a member of the Yer family and had been in hiding for several days. On his emerging from his hone, thinking it safe to travel on the streets he was shot nown fifty feet from his house. Gong was to trace; on the streets he was shot nown fifty feet from his house. Going was promptly arrested for the offense, and is being defended by Attorney James Han-

Mr Wixson served one term in the City Council.





With kindest regards, I am muce.
Yours vir. truly,
J. N. GILLETT.

GEORGE MAYERLE

John Mitchell Is a Candidate
For State Board of Equalization



JOHN MITCHELL, who announces his candidacy for the State Board of Equalization.

Ex-Supervisor John Mitchell announced today that he is a candidate for the Republican nomination for meinture for the State Board of Equalization from the second district. He proposes to go through the district and make a humanc hight at the primary election this fall

the standing of Mrs Letshman should have protected her against seizure.

Mrs Leishman was not in the city when a tradesman sought to take from her home goods which he valued at \$1800 and for which be had not been paid. In her absence the correctness of the bill was cuestioned and the seizure resisted.

SECURES JURY TO TRY

TONG LEADER FOR MURDER

MAN ASHAMED OF WIFE: SHE SECURES DIVORCE

Fred L. Mitchell, a grocery clerk, refused to walk on the streets with his wife because he cared nothing for her and did not wish to be seen in public in her company. Amy C Mitchell made this the basis of a suit in the superior court for a divorce from him and has just secured an interlocutory decree She testified that when they were on the J. S. WIXSON IS OUT
FOR ASSEMBLYMAN

J. S. Wixson of the second ward for a candidate for the assembly in the Polity who has been appointed county lecorder.

Mr. Wixson served one term in the City Council.

PAVING COMPANY FILES 36 SUITS ON CONTRACT

from His Excellency, the covernor of California.
Executive Office Service Consults of California.
Executive Office Consults of California of Califor

Charlotte L Fort charges Frank E. Fort with willful abandonment and desertion in the complaint for a divoice which she has just filed in the superior count. The couple was marked in Couple was marke FORGE MAYERLE

German Expert Optician; Charter
American Association of Opticians, Markers ST. Opp Hale's, B. Phones; Franklin 3279; Home Cityst

German Eyewater by mail see.

Court of Tehama County, has filed his opinion with the clerk of the latter court. It is in favor of the Corning company in refusing an injunction prayed for by the plaintiffs, and permitting the irrigation company to use the flood waters of El Dorado creek to fill its reservoir on McCarthy creek, from which the water will be ditched to the vicinity of Corning to irrigate a large area of orchards and irrigate a large area of orchards

augment their transport facilities.

DIVORCES ARE GRANTED IN SUPERIOR COURT

Julia C. Niemeyer has been granted a final decree of divorce in the superior court from Frederick Niemeyer on the ground of desertion, and Neither the distributed a firm on the ground of ussettion, and Relie A Campbell has instituted a similar suit against Charles G Campbell, a wafer, accusing him of extreme

ASKS FOR MAIDEN NAME IN SUIT FOR DIVORCE

Asking the court to permit her to resume her maiden name, which was May E Herges, Mrs Milton J Higuera has instituted divorce proceedings in the superior court against her hsuband on the ground of willful de-sertion. Higuera is a painter by oc-

Prisoner on Trial for Killing Woman, Confesses to Two Previous Crimes

HAD PLANS LAID TO KILL FOURTH

Predicts Death of Witness Who Took the Stand **Against Him**

SPCKANE, Wash., Jan. 26 — According to statements made by Dr. L. B. Harvey of Colville, Wash., and Dr. M. F. Setters of Spokane, the man known as James F Logan, but whose real name is bolleved to be Frederick Jahns, and who has been on trial at Colville the last ten days for the murder of Mrs. Agnes Janson, has confessed not only to that crime but to two other murders.

EREAKS WOMAN'S NECK. EREAKS WOMAN'S NECK.

EREAKS WOMAN'S NECK.

The doctors were closeded with the accused man several hours, as experts, examining his mental condition, and they have added a decided sensation to the case by making public his verbal confession. They state that he told thom he killed Mrs. Janson by breaking her neck, but ne said he did it in the heat of anger, and then burned her body in the fire; that he struck her with his fist and did not sheat her.

"TWO OTHER MURDERS

TWO OTHER MURDERS.

He said that he murdered E. R. Shively in Spokane and shipped the body north in a trunk and burned it on his farm.

He also confessed that he killed to real James Logan in Manle Falls. Whatcom county, and hid the body under a bridge at Maple Falls.

Also that he cashed a draft for \$85,000 on the Exchange National Bank in New Orleans after he had returned from the Borr war in South Africa and that the bank records will show that the draftwas cashed.

PLANNED THIRD KILLING. TWO OTHER MURDERS.

For Corning Company

RED BLUFF, Cal. Jan. 29.—

ty, who presided in the trial of the big water suit entitled Malvina Gallatin, et als., against the Corning Irrigation Company, in the Superior Court of Tehama County, has filed his opinion with the clerk of the later the control of the contro

PROVES MARRIAGE IN ORDER TO SELL ESTATE

Attorney T C Coogan filed with the county clerk last evening a certi-fied copy of the marriage certificate of Josephine Wallace and Alexander Dunsmuir. This document shows ifields.

INSURGENTS OF NEBRASKA

MEET FOR CONFERENCE

MONTEVEDIO, Jan. 20.—The insurgents are reported to be on the Argentine border today, still holding the first learned. The Uruguan government has taken the precaution of requisitioning all the horses in that vicinity, so that in the event of an invasion the rebels will be unable to along the processing of the Dunsmuir estate at San Lean-land.

BUILDING PERMITS AND BANK CLEARINGS FOR WEEK IN OAKLAND!

The following figures were sent out by the Oakhand Chamber of Commerce this date at noon:
Building Permits.
Permits. Amount.
New buildings ... 26 \$49,231
Alterations, cic. .. 36 10,773

Total . 62 \$60,900

Maids and Matrons Flock to



As Result Harry Shagren Is Police Head Sees no Reason Arrested, Having Broken . Window in Accident

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.—Harry Shagren, chauffeur for the California Taxicab Company, was late last evening

that charge are the Harbor station. In addition to paying \$200 for the broken will have to explain his pace in the police court.

DEMENTED WOMAN FOUND IN STREETS ACCUSES HUSBAND OF

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.—Mrs. A. Wilson, an aged woman, residing at 2392 Pine street, was found wandering on Fillmore street at an early hour this morning and conveyed to the Central Emergency haenital She segmed. this morning and conveyed to the Cen-tral Emergency hospital. She seemed to be in a delirium, and fought off the efforts of the stewards to place her in an ambulance. After reaching the hospital she was being taken to the female ward when she became so vio-lent that it was found necessary to place her in a straight jacket in a padded cell.

THE HONEST PROPRIETARY MEDICINE

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.—"I have not sent in any resignation, and have condition. He took him to the Mission not been asked to resign," said Chief of the manning when interros Taxicab Company, was late last evening in making a run to the ferry, and left his car have her head in deflance of the speed laws. He probably would have reached his destination all right without police interference had not something gone wrong with the steering gear. His car swerved, and although he applied the brakes, he was unable to stop its head way, and dashed up on the sidewalk and through the plate-glars window at 157 Market street.

Policeman J. McCormack was not far off, and on being told by several citizens that Shagren was violating the speed law, promptly arrested him on that charge and booked him at the Harbor station.

In addition to the ferry, and left police Cook this morning when intercognated in connection with a published run for the effect that he had dee ded to step down and out, and that together is no reason why he should reagn, and that he will retain his position unmore that has long been runmered that he was not satisfactory to that Shagren was violating the speed law, promptly arrested him on that charge and booked him at the Harbor station.

It was never expected, nowever, that this step would be taken until an entirely new board of police commissioners had been put in office. Thus far the only new commissioner is Harry Flannery, who was immediately appointed by the new mayor upon his taking office.

DRINKING; ASKS DIVORCE

Accusing her husband of habitual intemperance, Louise B. Thelu of Pleasanton through Attorneys Donahue & Gale, has instituted suit in the superior court for a divorce from Jules Thelu and the permanent customer of the superior children, the proper children, the superior children. in the & Gaie. has instituted suit in the essperior court for a divorce from Jules Thelu and the permanent cuse tody of their two minor children, together with \$30 a month as alimony and other immediate financial relief. Thelu is employed on Mrs. Phebe A. Hearst's ranch in Pleasanton township.

A TRAVELING SALESMAN.
H. F. Beers, 617 7th ave.. Peorts, Ili.,
writes: "I have been troubled for some has saved thousands of dollars of familities who could ill afford the expense necessary to maintain the services of a physician, and have answered the purpose equally as well and often succeeded after our best physicians have falled. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is one of this kind. writes: "I have been troubled for some time with kidney trouble, so severely at

s and Matrons Flock to Tea to Swell Kirmess Fund WITH LAMP;

NO. 153

Mrs. C. Grimmler Returns From Jolly Wedding to Die By Flames

FOUND ABLAZE IN HOME By passing policeman Husband Returns in Time to

See Dying Wife Hurried to the Hospital SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20 - A few short moments aft; returning from the gay festivities and the joyous celebrating of a wedding coremony, Birs Conrad Grimmler of 524 Ve mont street was fatally burned as the result of an axe

plosion of a coal of lamp, receiving ind luries which result d in her death 5:40 this morning. The accident oc-Grimmler had left her husband at the scene of the marriace at Eighteenth and San Bruno avenue, and returning home

FALLS WITH LAMP. She lighted a lang to leave for Mc Grimmler and was certying it to a table when she stumbled, the lamp falling to the floor Immediately there was an exand the lurning oil quickty caught the unforturate woman's night dress. A second la r she was envel-oped in a sheet of tome, which quickly

Police Head Sees no Reason for Resignation, Neither Has He Sent One in as Yet

SAN FRANCISCO. Jan. 20.—To have not sent in any resignation and lave that he have not sent in any resignation, and lave set to the place, finding the burten der living on the foor in an intoxicated condition. He took him to the Mission station and booked him. Apparently nother station and booked him. Apparently nother station and booked him.

FRESH For Friday

Fresh Hallbut____**12½c lb.** Fresh Herring 6 lbs. for 25c

OYSTERS

Eastern oysters, extra large N. Y. Counts at . 25c doz. Eastern oysters, extra Selects __ _ 20c doz.

California oysters -----35c per 100

WASHINGTON

Cor. 9th & Washington Sts., Oakland, Cal.

March 18 . To a contrate the state of the st

MASONS INSTALL **NEW OFFICERS**

Dozier Finley and B. P. Bull **Conduct Ceremonies in** Berkeley Lodge

BERKELEY, Jan. 20.-Almost the en ent in the Masonic Temple to participate in the installation of officers. The re-tiring high priest, Dozier Finley, con-ducted the elaborate ceremony and he was assisted by the past high priest, B. P. Bull. Following the ceremonies there was a program of music, cards and dancing and refreshments wound up the ovening. Following were the officers in-

stalled:
High priest, Octavius King Cloudman; king, Albert Jay Walker; scribe, Gifford H. G. McGrew; treasurer, Robert Greig, secretary, Edward Alexander Stevonson, chaptain, Henry Byron Phillips, captain of the host Joseph Lincoln Scotchler, principal sojourner, Ermont Perry Jaggard; royal arch captain Gibert Brydon Ocheltree, master think vali, Ivan Sloan Rankun; master sevend vali, John Clark Pond master first vali, Chas Robert Blacke, organist, William Henry Holt; guard George Spencer Allyn The committee in chargi were the following:

lowing:
Committee of arrangements—Dozier
Committee of arrangements—Dozier
Finley, ex-officio, Octavins King Cloudman, chairman, Albert Jay Walker, Gifford H. G. McGrew, Roburt Greig, Edward Alexander Stevenson, Clarence
Fidney Marrill, Walter Alexander Gompertz, P. H. P.
Reception committee—Frank Reeve
Woolsey, P. H. P., Fdward TheodoreHarms, P. H. P. Edward Sharp Valentine, P. H. P; Button James Rose, Arthur Ariett.

PLANS OUTLINED

on Fourteenth St.

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BOYS TO PRESENT FUNNY COMEDY

"A Virginia Mummy," Side-Splitting Farce, to Be Given With Band Concert

FRUITVALE, Jan 20—"The Virginia Mummy," a comedy in one act, together with a band concert which will include the rendition of several pieces of Souza's march music, will be features of an entertainment to be given by the young men of St. Joseph's Sodality of St. Elizabeth's Church, Fruitvale, on the evenings of February & and 7 in St. Elizabeth's half on Thirty-fourth street. The funds from the entertainment will be used to pay for uniforms and for instruments for the sodality band

the entertainment will be used to pay for uniforms and for instruments for the sodality band is CLEVER COMEDY.

The farce consists of a comedy of errors on the part of a Virginia physician, who believes that he has discovered the secret for the restoration of life. An old negro is induced to play the part of an Egyptian mummy and the doctor is urged to try his prowess upon him. He succeeds in bringling him back to life. A real mummy is then brought to him to experiment upon. He falls to restore this to life and then discovers that he has been tricked

HAS ROMANCE.

The farce has a thread of romance through it, a young army officer being the dashing woer of the doctor's daughter. The revivication of the mummy has much to do with the successful outcome of the army officer's woolng.

The band, for the benefit of which the entertainment will be given, consists of thirty pleces. It will be its first appearance in public. The youngsters who will take part in the program are under the instructions of Rev. Fr. lidephous Moser, a Franciscan father.

Those who will take parts in the farce are: Joseph Reichling, Carl Bold, Fred Krieg, Joseph McCloban, M. Stromberg and Theodore Feidler.

EIGHTEEN PASS

FALLS DISTANCE OF 35

FEET, BUT IS UNSCATHED

ALAMEDA, Jan. 20.— William Ebner has the distinction of falling from the works of a building, a distance of 35 feet, and coming out unscathed. Ebner is a painter employed by L A. Groome Has working on the room of a building on Lafayette street yesterday when he lost his balance and feli to the ground below. Fellow workmen hurried to his assistance but he picked himself up and proudly exhibited a few scratches and counts, Otherwise he was uninjured and was able to continue with his work. Ebner lives at 2616 Encinal avenue

A. S. U. C. REFUSES TO

William Simonds has cards out for an evening with the compositions of Arthur Fickens-the standard sharper and the count of the date of Friday, January 28, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Simonds has send out about 150 invitations to the musical folk around the bay, and is preparing a program of numbers from the works of Arthur Fickens-thes. The cards bear the date of Friday, January 28, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Simonds has cards out for an evening with the compositions of Arthur Fickens-times the distinct Morita-tions to the musical folk around the bay, and is preparing a program of numbers from the works of Arthur Fickens-thes and comming out unscathed. Ehner is a local composer of the modern school. This will be the first of a scries of evenings which Mrs. Simonds will be the first of a scries of evenings which Mrs. Simonds will be the first of evenings.

Miss Dorothy Newhall of Portland is the firement of the modern district. Miss Newhall will spend a month or more as a house guest in the Ritson home, and during the visit will be entertained by the hostess and her friends.

A luncheon at the home of Mrs D. E.

Spectacular Features Planned For the Forthcoming Kirmess



All records in town

A. Havens, manager of the Trojan
Powder Works, will leave some time this
week for Pinole, where he will take
charge of the powder mill located there.
Frank Powell of San Mateo was a recent visitor in town.

DWLS ENTERTAIN

Nest

BERKELEY, Jan. 20.—The public in-tallation, musicale and dance given in hase Hall by the Berkeley Nest of Owls

stallation, musicale and dance given in Chase Hall by the Berkeley Nest of Owls Tuesday night was a brilliant affair, the elegant new hall being crowded by delighted guests.

The impressive installation ceremonics were conducted with great dignity by Deputy Grand President George Gelder who seated for the ensuing term the following officers: Past President, W. L. Woodward; president, Clyde E. Abbott, vice-president, Wm F. Smith; invocator Frank V. Belvel; warden, W. R. Batten, secretary. Archie Mayes, treasurer, Theodore Grady; lecturer, Herbert Sanford Howard; sentinel, C. E. McNeill; picket, A. A. Oakley; physician, Dr. A. G. Balley, druggist, Don J. Buckley; trustees, J. R. Ramsey, J. R. Waterbury, C. R. Hoessli, W. A. Streull, J. L. Welly, A. A. Sherman, The musical-program included the following numbers: Overture, by the orchestra, plane sole, Miss Futh Thompson, beritone sole, Brother George Gelder; (accompaniet, Miss Haster Thompson); instrumental duet, G. F. Sanders (violin), Mrs. B. Tanderson (plano); monologue, Erother George Gelder; land out, the Misser Column; xylophone sole, Miss Laura Column; xylophone sole, Lewis A. Wetzel, accompanied on plano by Miss Anacortes Wetzel, An informal dance followed, lasting till midnight.

Beautiful bouquets were bestowed on the ladders who participated in the program, Miss Colburn, the Misses Thompson, Ars. Anderson and Miss Wetzel were recipients of many expressions of thanks and appreciation from members of the off the best attended fraternal events ever

recipients of many expressions of thanks and appreciation from members of the order.

The occasion was declared to be one of the hest attended fraternal events ever known in Berkeley. Over 500 invitations were accepted, as the hall was crowded to overflowing, some of the late comers exercity finding standing room.

President Abbott was assisted in the management of the successful affair by the following reception committee: Harry A. Oakley (chairman), Arthur A. Sherman, George Stoddard, R. T. Aguirre, E. Annand, Ray Miles, C. R. Hoessil, J. Albert Wilson, Chancellor K. Grady, Walter L. Woodward, Archie Mayes, J. F. Chase.

HOP COMMITTEES ADDRESS MEETING

Musicale and Dance Given Students Prepare for Big Mass Session Will Be Held By Last Night By Berkeley Social Event in February Alameda Chamber of or March

BERKELEY, Jan. 20.—Captain J. W. Stewart, of the University cadets, who stewart, of the University cadets, who is the Military ball, which will be helf some time later in the semester, has announced the committees which will have charge of the arrangements for the big dince.

Stuart O'Melveny cantain of Company "A." has been reclited as floor manager. The chairman of the arrangements committee is Captain D. Y. Lamont, ind the other members of this committee are Captains A. J. Eddy, William Leslie, V. R. Churchill and F. I. Doane, and Leutenants W. B. Parker, G. H. Middlemus, H. Krueger and E. N. Chapman.

The reception committee is as follows: The decoration committee will consist of Captain P. S. Poster, chalrman; Captains, A. R. Weber, A. C. North and Paige Monteagle, and Lieutenants W. I. Prich. It is and G. A. Fande.

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U. C. CADETS NAME | ARCHITECT IS TO

Commerce

D'Evelyn, president of the chamber of commerce.

As all these citizens have made a thorough investigation of the points involved in the bond is ne, their talks will instruct those who have not gained information in regard to the separate propositions. The public is asked to attend the meeting given for its benefit.

Mayor Noy will speak on the necessity of the south side sewer, for which \$30,000 is demanded. The sum of \$150,000 is asked for school purposes.

ALAMEDA IS TO HAVE

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SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.—"The intelligent automobile tuyer of today should demand not only real value in his car, but should demand not only real v

SAN FRANCISCO MAY LOSE TWO BIG CONTESTS

"TEX" RICKARD SEEMS TO BE SINCERE ABOUT UTAH

Nelson-Wolgast Bout Takes Wings and Heads Toward Los Angeles, Where It May Be Held

By EDDIE SMITH



HE sun does not shine very bright for the fight fans of this locality these days, for it would seem that we are this locality these days, for it would seem that we are destined to lose two of the most important contests on the pugliistic calendar. At the present time it looks as if the Nelson-Wolgast fight will go to Los Angeles and the writer received a wire this morning from Salt Lake City that, even though we disbelieve it to some extent, Rickard has a chance to pull the big fight off in the Mormon State.

City that, even though we disbetieve it to some extent. Rickard has a chance to pull the big fight off in the Mormon State.

The fans are not one bit delighted over the prosmatches that could be mad. Yesterday Sid Hester again appeared before the San Mateo county Supervisors and was disappointed in not being able to secure the necessary permit for the staging of the bout over the county line. Supervisor Jim Casey who boilted the meeting the first time the request came up for consideration, failed to put in an appearance at the meeting of the board until such time as there is a full meeting or the other members promise me that they will not bring up the matter of fight permits."

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WRESTLING CHAMPION SAYS JEFFRIES WILL OUTLAST THE BLACK

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Frank Gotch, the world's wrestling cham-pion, declares that Jeffries will out-last Johnson in their battle next July and will win easily in a long

last Johnson in their battle next July and will win easily in a long go.

"Johnson's defensive style of fighting will prove his undoing," says Gotch in a statement given out here today. "Jeffrics' endurance is as good as it ever was. The other day we wrestled for half an hour and he finished fully as strong as I did. I was able to pin him down but once. This should show how great is his strength, because he knows little of the wrestling game.

"Two months ago I was one of the doubters. But I have grown to know that Jeff is honest and determined and is working as hard as any man can to get into shape. And he is getting into shape so rapidly that it surprises even his best friends. Jeffries not only will be right when the fight goes on the better chance he will have."

CALIFORNIA NINE TO PLAY MANY **MATCHES**

Collegians Prepare for Busy Season of Sports This

Scason of Sports This Spring

The country of the most with undertwith the same time and the same

game will try out Hardin Barry, the new St Mary's pitcher, of whom much is expected. The line-up of the Oakland college will be as follows:

McGovern (captain), shortstop; Salberg, second base; Porterfield, catcher; Jacobs, right field; Thornton, first base; Allegarert, center; Reams, third base; Fromutalo, left field; Barry, pitcher; extras, Agnew, Irillary, Dooling and Zarich





Aberdeen Merchants

Boycott Seattle for

Northwestern League for

Dropping the Town

ABERDEEN, Wash., Jan. 20—Because the Aberdeen team was dropped from the Northwestern Baseball League, business men of this city today began a boycott against Scattle manufacturers and jobbers.

St. Mary's Enters 2 Teams

On account of the abundance of material two teams will probably be entered in the basketball tournament of the P. A. A. this year from St. Mary's college, Coach George C. Fautkner deciding that with the large number of mentrying out, it would be well to keep as many men as possible in condition. The "varsity" team, composed of Adriano, King. Burke, Russell, McDonald, Goutchio and Love, tip the scales at about 125 pounds, while another team averages 110 A number of old players are trying out this year with the young ones, including "Parson" Shea, Joe Callahan, "Doe" McCarty and several others. A series of prartice games with teams about the bay are being arranged for both aggregations.

In Baskeibali League

Ousting Ball Team

The action of the Northwestern League in dropping Aberdeen from the circuit is laid solely to the doors of the owner of the Scattle baseball club, who is alleged to have had an agreement with the owners of the Portland team that they would surrender their franchise in the Northwestern League, preparatory to the union of the Northwestern League. The number of clubs in the Northwestern League mitigated against a union with the Pacific Coast League, and it is alleged that the Aberdeen club was dropped to make the Northwestern League less cumbersome and to facilitate the amalgamation of the two leagues. Business men of the city today sent.
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cores of telegrams to Seattle manuacturers and tobbers that unless the
Abordeen team was admitted to the
Northwestern League they would give
their business to the manufacturers and

prince and the political properties of the stackeholder. E W Smith, and the referee has been picked.

When the members of the Sacramento ball club recedy the contract which Manager Charles In Greater Market has been mained the Stanford variety and the members of the Sacramento ball club recedy the contract which Manager Charles In Greater Which Manager Charles

while Courtney and Garvin twirieu for the vinitors.

B. L. Vaughn of Berkeley, a sophomore student, has won the Stanford chess championship in a tournment began last semester and
continued firmingtout the huldars. He defeated all his opponents, playing six partienierly difficult matches. The new player will
authorithed in the cam which meets the Unitwestry of California representatives on the
evening preceding the intercollegiate track meet.

Fig. Baserians of the Raisin City Cun Club.

At State University

Tennis enthusiasts at the State unicontinued throughout the holidars. He deferred all his opponents, playing six partienters of the fact that individually make a strong bid for a place on the intercollegistic team which meets the United to the intercollegistic track meet.

Ed Beverlage of the Raisin City Gun Club play tennis this season is the intercollegistic track meet.

Johnnie Hayes, who is to race his old rival, Dorando, Sunday; "Muggsy" Schreeder, who will meet Ray Temple at the Reliance Club Tuesday night, and "Cyclone" Johnnie Thompson, who is to fight Johnnie McCarthy in San Francisco this month.



BALL TEAMS TO PLAY IN NATIONAL TOURNEY

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—Charles A. Dean, chairman of the National A. A. U. championship basket ball committee, announced yesterday that the unlimited championships would be held at the First Regiment Armory, March 17, 18 and 19. As an incentive to bringing the best teams together in this meeting Dean has offered to pay part of the expenses of the Montreal five, champions of Canada; the Birmingham, Ala., tenn, one of the strongest aggregations in the South; the



Ing at a mountain resort near Ventura. He will remain there for two or three weeks.

Official Standing of Trapshoofers Announced Trapshoofers Announced PITTSBURG. Pa. Jan. 20—The Official Interstate Association list of trapshoofing averages for 1900 has been made public. Averages for 1900 has been made public. Averages for single targets are based on a minimum of 2000 for professional classes respectively follow:

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BALL PLAYERS ARE **NOT UNANIMOUS ON BARNSTORMING RULE**

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.-Ball play crit AGO, Jan. 20.—Ball players are not ununimous on the proposition that the new ball contract forbidding barnstorming are chardship to the players. Edward M. Reuthach Chicago National League pitcher, is one of those who think the agreement will be in the matter than the contract that the contract the same of the contract to th

game.

"I think the new contract is all right in the main," said the pitcher. "By playing in unscasonable weather one is liable to injure himself parmanently.

permanently.

"Then, looking from the magnate's viewpoint: Now, supposing the playars who annually travel down to Cuba or other countries should return with their systems full of malaria and could not give the club to which he is under contract this best services the following season, would that be justice to the owner? I think not. That tells the whole story. What is fair for one is fair for the other."

SPRINTERS FINISH **NECKS APART** AT POST

Thrilling Sport Furnished By Thoroughbreds at Oakland Track

By LEE DEMIER.

Wednesday was an ideal day for the

MARATHON RACE A

CLASSIC FOR

CENTURIES

Historic Event Has Been Revived By Moderns After Long Disuse

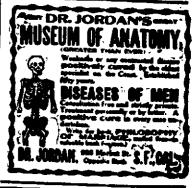
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PRETTY SENORA IS SLATTERY TELLS

Says She Is Widow and Has Policeman Victim of Plot Was a Right to Wed With Mexican Baritone

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.—The Immigration Commissioners met again today in the office of H. H. North in the Appraisers Building, and heard evidence in connection with the case of Captain Jose Frances de la Franconia and Amelia Calderon, who it is alleged are here in violation of the immigration laws. The woman testified today that she loved de la Franconia and wanted to marry him. She said us soon as she heard that him. She said us soon as she heard that they were violating the law by living to-gether they went to reside at separate patels.

READY TO WED.

"We wish to remain in this country," said Franconia, "and we wish to get married. When we discovered that we were violating law, Mrs. Fernandez at once removed to the Tallac hotel, while I remained at the Continental. Both these hotels are on Ellis street, near sach ather, and the story that we were arrested together is not true.

"Mrs. Fernandez is a widow, with no

arrested together is not true.

"Mrs. Fernaudez is a widow, with no matrimonial entanglements whatever, and there is no obstacle, legal or otherwise, to her marriage I am a bachelor."

RELEASED ON BAIL.

The man was released last night on \$500,000 bail, furnished by C. O. Swanberg, manager of the Portola Cafe, and it is understood that he will effect the release of the woman before nightfall. They will be forced to remain here, however, until a decision is reached by the Washington authorities. The commission merely takes evidence here, and forwards it to the capitol, where final takement is made.

LABOR COUNCILS ALL FLOURISHING

State Council Decides on Museum of Safety and to Have **Employment Bureau**

MONTEREY, Cal., Jan. 20. — Reports county councils was the first busiss before the State Building Trades buncil today and they showed all counsis in a flourishing condition. clis in a flourishing condition.

Resolutions were adopted directing the general oxecutive board and the general counsel to draft bills to be submitted to the legislature for laws that will do away with the pay check system and compel employers and corporations to pay at least once a month in United States coin or negotiable paper and immediate payment in case of discharge.

A resolution for the establishment of a permanent museum of safety and sanitation, one for a law to eliminate the practice of corporations compelling employes to buy at their stores, and another for a law calculated to eliminate the evil of salary sharks were adopted.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU.

A bill for the establishment of a state

A bill for the establishment of a state iployment bureau and a municipal empression agency also was ordered

drafted.

The executive officers were given due praise for the work they had accomplished during the past year, and all of their recommendations were concurred in. It was decided to send two representatives to watch the session at Sacramento when the legislature convenes in 1911.

Evolution Parade' Is Most Unique Feature

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 20.—An "evo-ution parade," showing the evolution f carriages from the prairie schemer to be Curtiss biplane, passed in rosaw be-one the grand stand at Aviation Camp

fore the grand stand at Aviation Camp this afternoon.

Irst came the Meeker prairie schooner, firawn by two oxen, the troop of horsemen representing the overland trail followed; then came the coach of other days, bicycles, motorcycles, automobiles, apherical and dirigible balloons, and then the parade of all of the air craft assembled on the field.

The aviators marched behind the band which followed the air craft.

Uruguay Insurgents Still Hold Position

warrant such action.

LOSES FINGER IN PLANER
While working at a machine in the Burnham-Standeford sash and door factory that friends of Senator E. J. Burkett had organized a crowd to "pack" the meeting and present a resolution favoring W. J. Bryan for Senator.

Attriney General Jackson of Kansas will be the principal speaker.

CAPT. LYNCH LOCES

In the district is present in large numbers, and the first such action.

LOSES FINGER IN PLANER
While working at a machine in the Burnham-Standeford sash and door factory this morning, C. W. Lannon, residing at 940 Chestrut street, accidently ran his left hand into the planer and lost his third finger.

It is a dangerous thing to ""
medicine containing stiffe von

star. It is a beautifully engraved symbol of his position and was the gift of

ent rank in the department.

How he came to lose it is a problem.
The captain refuses to entertain the notion that it was snipped from his breast by a clever adept of the nickness. by a clever adept of the pickpocket species, averring that he probably lost it in the performance of his duty, while rushing to the rescue of a woman whom the neighbors declared was being beater to death by a frenzied spouse, and whom he found was only suffering from a se-were coughing spell At any rate the star was gone when he returned from the foray to the supposed scene of violence, which called for the attention of a

which called for the attention of a physician.

His attention was first drawn to its absence when a conductor on the Telegraph avenue line whispered ratner unkindly "That kind of Cook graft don't go with me. I don't look that way, do it" The captain had taken the car and muttered the magic word "Police" and threw back his coat to verify his words by exposing the star.

That it was not there caused the faithful conductor to think he was being worked by the North Pole discoverer.

The star was done in gold and bears

The star was done in gold and bears the captain's initials and any one finding and returning it to the stalwart police officer will be safe from arrest during the hours of the day watch.

CHAUFFEUR IS INJURED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20. — Gustave
Carison, of 285 Ivy avenue, a chauffeur
for the California Taxicab Company,
was painfully hurt when his car was
thrown into a ditch in Golden Gate Faik
at a late hour last night.

et a late hour last night. DIVORCES GRANTED TODAY.
The following suits for a divorce on the ground of desertion were filed today in the Superior court: Fattle Henry against C. P. Henry, Pauline M. Krehe against Bernard S. Krehe, and Olive

Struck Down From Behind He Says

SAN FRANCISCO. Jan. 20.—Policeman Thomas Slattery, who was found uncon-scious in a vacant lot Monday night, made a statement to detectives this af-

lows:

"I was near the corner of Mariposa and Connecticut street when I heard loud talking. I went in the direction of the sounds, believing something was wrong, and met Policeman Charles Lofgren. I told him to stay at the corner and I went to Mariposa and Arkansas streets. There I saw two men in front of a saloon, One of them asked me if I wasn't afraid to be alone on the beat and I said that I had the beat and I would keep order on it as long as I was detailed there.

there.

"The man became abusive, and I took him and his companion into custody, taking them toward the station on a street car. Duting the trip one of them, Thomas Davino, kept asking if I would get off at Eighteenth and Tennessee streets. Finally I deedled to do so, and as I was walking the men along the street I heard some one come up behind me. The person in the rear came closer, and I suddenly felt a blow on the head. That is all I remember."

POLICEMEN WARNED.

Detectives Murphy and Esola have located an Italian, whose name they are withholding for his own protection, and who asserts that both Slattery and Lof-gren were warned that there was a plot on foot against their lives because they were too conscientious in the discharge of their duty in keeping peace in the neighborhood.

Mrs. Doherty, who originally reported

meighborhood.

Mrs. Doherty, who originally reported to the police station of Slattery's assault, has furnished the officers with the description of a talt dark man, whom she saw leaving the lot where the officer was found.

Latest Returns of English Election

LONDON, Jan. 20—A wave of tariff reform has sweet over a majority of the constituencies, mostly country districts, which voted yesterday for members of Parliament, and the Unionists. *

Complete returns fro 371 constituencies in the British general elections, received up to toright, show the following results:

Government coalition—Liberals, 133 Irish Nat.onalists, 53; Laborites, 26. To-tal 212. Opposition—Unionists, 158, Government majority, 54.

Big Mining Orders Are to Amalgamate

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 20—Committees of the miners organizations will draw up a plan of alliance which will be either an amalagmation or a working agreement and it will be offered to this convention for ratification.

Chas. H. Moyer, president, and C. Mahoney, vice-president of the Western Federation, (hierly of metal miners, headed a delegation from their organization and made speeches urging an offensive and defensive league of all miners as the only solution of their "problem".

The projected merger was unanimously approved.

Arrested on Charge of Embezzlement

Edward D. Shields was taken into custody this afternoon by Detective Flynn on a felony warrant issued in Red Bluff. California. The complaints on which the warrants were issued are made by A. V. Bernard, manager of the Mutual Benefit Association of San Francisco, and H. O. Wicks, manager of the Castle Rock Tavern. Euleniks, Cal. According to the version received here Shields is accused of embezzing money belonging to the Mutual Benefit Association, and charged with jumping his board bill at the Castle Rock Tavern

Merger Suit Will

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—It was stated authoritatively today that the government suit for the dissolution of the merger of the Union Facific and Southern Pacific railroads would not be dropped. Attorney-General Wickersham has found nothing so far in his investigation to warrant such action.

the meeting and present a resolution avoring W. J. Bryan for Senator.

Attriney General Jackson of Kansas will be the principal speaker.

CAPT. LYNCH LOSES STAR.

PICKPOCKET? OH, NO

Captain of Police Lynch has lost his tar. It is a beautifully engraved symmatr.

Captain of Police Lynch has lost his tar. It is a beautifully engraved symmatr.

The meeting and present a resolution avoring to take a cough medicine containing opintes that neerly stiffe your cough instead of curing fr. Foley's Honey and Tar loosens and cures the cough and expets the poisonous germs, thus preventing pneumonia and take only the genuine Foley's Honey and Tar in the yellow package. Sold by Wishart's drug store, corner Tenth and Cal.

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FAMILY OF SWOPE READY TO WED STORY OF ASSAULT DISCUSS EVIDENCE

Conference Called to Consider Plan of Action in Case of Dead Millionaire

after the arrival of Thomas Swope and Attorney W. S. Fleming from Chicago

LADIES' RELIEF SOCIETY. CHILDREN TO BE ADVERTISED IN JANUARY, 1910.

Orpheus, Morton (male), aged 8 months.
Bernardi, Gertrude (female), aged 2
years 7 months.
Lawson, Minnie Wilson (female), aged
2 years 6 months.
Olsen, Affred (male), aged 9 years.
DESSIE CAMPBELL,
Cor. Sec'y. L. R. S. of O.

DIVIDEND NOTICE,

Cashier.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Charles W. Redfield, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Charles W. Redfield, deceased, and for the issuance to Maud W Redfield of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Tuesday, the 25th day of January. A. D. 1910, at 10 clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Onkland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated, July 10, 1916.

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Dated, July 10, 1916.

By W. W. CRANE, Deputy Clerk.
WALKER & MORELAND,
Attorneys for Petitioner, 906 Broadway
Oakland. Calif.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superfor Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Jessie Torry, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition etc.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Jessle Torry, deceased, and for the issuance to James Torry of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 31st day of January, A. D. 1910, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4, of said Courtroom of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same

Dated January 17, 1910.

By W. E. ADAMS, Deputy Clerk.

EUGENB D. SULJAVAN.

First National Bank Bidg., San Francisco, Calif.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice to creditors.

No. 13782, Dept. 4.

Estato of Elizabeth S. Herrick, deceased. The complaints on which its were issued are made by hard, manager of the Mutual locuation of San Francisco, and country of San Francisco, and its manager of the Castle Rock its manager of the Salt with them with the necessary vouchers within ten (10) months after the first them with them with the necessary vouchers within ten (10) months after the first publication of this notice. To the sald decased, to exceutrix at No. 439 Estudillo avo. San Leadoro, Alameda County. California, which said place the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters.

Suit Will

Go On as Outlined

GTON, Jan, 20.—It was stated roly to the county of the last will and test and the castle role its manager of the Marky E. Turner, deceased. Date of business in all matters as her place of business in all matters as her place of business in all matters as her place of business in all matters.

Executive of the last will and test and the place of business in all matters as her place of business in all

San Francisco, Cal.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Dennis Kane, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executrix of the last will and testament of Dennis Kane, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the sold deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within ten months after the first publication of this notice to the said executrix at the office of B. McFadden. Esq., her attorney, No. 306 Broadway, Oakland, Callfornia, which said office the undersigned selects as her place of business as to all matters connected with the estate of Dennis Kane, deceased.

Lexecutrix of the last will and testament of Dennis Kane, deceased.
Dated, Oakland, January 20, 1910.

E. McFADDEN,
Attorney for Executrix, 306 Broadway, Oakland, Cai.

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Oakland Gas, Light and Heat Company

Thirteenth & Clay Sts., Oakland, Cal.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE BY GUARDIAN.

(d) The name or names, or the residence or residences, if a natural person or persons, and the principal place of business if a corporation, of the owner or owners of such particular place or premises where it is proposed to carry on under such licersis so applied for, any business regulated by this ordinance or to do any of the things regulated by this ordinance.

(e) That the applicant or applicants are the only person or persons in any

AND RECEIVED AND COUNTY OF ALLACIDA. IN CAPITAL SECTION A.

SECTION A.

TO THE POLICE POWER OF THE COUNTY OF ALLACIDA. IN CAPITAL SECTION A.

COUNTY OF ALACIDATE AND PROVIDING PENALCOUNTY OF ALLACIDATE AND PROVIDENCE PENALC

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INSANE HEIR TO

BERKELEY. Jan. 20.—Guy Grigsby, NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—The stock market al-year-old son of a Woodland capitalist, was violently disturbed early today as a send the fill hefr, has again escaped the volved. Arrangements effected overaight arthought to be in this city. Young Grigster was a rush of uncovered bears to cover their shorts, which ran u coenius prices in thought to be in this city. Young Grigsby was detained by the police December at the shorts, which ran up opening pices in the sanity until the arrival of his father, whom he had not seen for a year.

This morning Chief Vollmer received a telegram from Constable F. A. Parker of Woodland to the effect that Grigsby had left his palatial residence and excaped with the intention of coming to this city. A close watch is being kept for his appearance by the local police.

Grigsby, declaring his intention of taking his life to all the pedestrians in the exclusive Elmwood Park district of Berkeley, was arrested December 21 by Constable; A. H. Stubbs of 2981 Pine avenue, His father's arrival prevented his appearance by hefore an insensity commission.

exclusive Elimwood Park district of Berkeley, was arrested December 21 by Constable C. H. Stubbs of 281 Pine avenue. His father's arrival prevented his appearance before an insanity commission. ACCUSED ASSAILANT OF

GIRL FREED BY COURT

| Morning Session, Thursday, January 20, CLOSING QUOTATIONS | Bid, Ask. | Alma | Gl. | Ask. | Nevada Co. | 30 | Amaurot | 76 | New Pa Ptl | Gl. | Ask. | Cl. | Amoy | Co. | Palmer | 1.221, 1.25 | Amo | O T C.46.00 4C.50 | Palmer | 1.222, 1.25 | Amo | O T C.46.00 4C.50 | Palmer | 1.20 | Else Moon | 18 | Royality | 1.25 | Premier | 1.20 | Biue Moon | 31 | Royality | 1.25 | Rooksthre. | 90 | 1.00 | SR'& McK. | 27.00 | Chic Crude | 10 | Sauer Dough | 2.70 | Chic Crude | 10 | Sauer Dough | 2.70 | Chic Crude | 10 | Sauer Dough | 2.70 | Chic Crude | 41 | 42 | Sovereign | 3.374 | Four | 41 | 42 | Sovereign | 3.374 | Four | 41 | 42 | Sovereign | 3.374 | Four | 41 | 42 | Sovereign | 3.374 | Monta Crude | 47 | S. W. & B. | 46 | Mecca | 1.35 | W. K. Oli Co. 2.85 | 2.45 | McKittrick | 17 | Monta Cristo 1.60 | SALES | 25 Cartbou | 1.500 | 200 | Palmer | 1.55 | Marcha Cristo 1.60 | SALES | 25 Cartbou | 1.500 | 200 | Palmer | 1.55 | Marcha Crude | 1.500 | 200 | Palmer | 1.55 | Marcha Crude | 1.500 | 200 | Palmer | 1.55 | Marcha Crude | 1.500 | 200 | Palmer | 1.55 | Marcha Crude | 1.500 | 200 | Palmer | 1.55 | Marcha Crude | 1.500 | 200 | Palmer | 1

DELINQUENT. THE METAL MARKET

NBW YORK, Jan. 20.—Lead—Quiet, 4.67%@ Topper—Easy: standard spot, 18.121/2@ 8 671/2c; March, 13.121/2@13.85c, Stiver, 521/4c.

Today's Racing Results First race—Five and a half furious, lling: Dixie Dixon, 107 (Kent), 5 to 1, on; Kid North, 109 (Coburn), 9 to 10,

Time, 1:10.

Second race—Six furiongs, selling: Old Settler, 110 (Kederis), won; Sophomore, 108 (Walsh), second; Lady Rensselaer, 104 (Callaghan), third. Time, 1:16 2-5.

Third race—Six furionss, solding; Lena Lech; 104 (Tapiln), 7 to 1, won; Semfarber, 110 (Grose), 8 to 1, second; Ybor, 106 (Vosper), 7 to 2, third.

Time 1:10.

Egss—Store, 3ic: fancy ranch, 32c. Chuese—New, 17@18c; Young Americas, 18@ 20c.

WGOL MARKET

ST. LOUIS Jan. 20.—Wool—Standy; Territory add Western mediums, 25@28c; fine mediums, 20@24c; fine, 12@21c. ar), 12 to 1, third.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage measures factors:

STILL-MEEACHERN—Rowland B. Hill. 43, and Kelso E. McCeschern. 43, bath of Osktand.

BAVAZZA-BOSSO — Fraterico Ravazza. 25, Berkeley. und Caroline Bosso. 21. Osatland.

WILSON-COSET—Arthur R. Wilson, 80, Gravon and Allec Coset, 26, Osatland.

PLUMMER-BURNS—George T. Plummer, 25, Alameda, and Kathryn J. Burns, 25, Oakland.

Alameda, and Kathrya J. Burns, 25, Oak, and JoPINOTT-PIERRA—Emilio Pinotti, 33, and Josephine Flerra. 25, both of Onklaud
SANTOS-SILVIERRA—Tousph S. T. Santes, 42,
and Maria Silviera. 19 both of San Lendro.
FLYNN-KELODY—John T. Flynn, 37, and Aunie
C. Melody, 29 both of Nushrille, Tenn.
WRIGHT-CHRISTEEN—William Wright, 22,
and Martha J. Christeen, 21, both of Oakland.
FEAL-GILLESPIE—Charles Teal, 20, and Mary
E. Gillespie, 27, both of Oakland.

BIRTHS,

BIRTHS.

BYRNES—In this city, January 4, 1910, to the wife of John D. Byrnes a daughter.

CAIN—In this city, January 10, 1910, to the wife of Leslie M. Calin, a daughter.

COFFIN—In this city, January 11, 1910, to the wife of Evereti M. Coffin, a daughter.

GOLDSTEIN—In this city, January 11, 1910, to the wife of Harry J. Irwin, a son, 1911.

IRWIN—In this city, January 17, 1910, to the wife of Harry J. Irwin, a son, JAMES—In this city, January 4, 1910, to the wife of George E. S. James, a daughter.

KNIGHT—In this city, January 13, 1910, to the wife of E. M. Knight, a son.

MCBRIDE—In this city, January 13, 1910, to the wife of Michael McBride, a daughter.

MICHAEL—In this city, January 14, 1910, to the wife of Michael McBride, a daughter.

BUAHD OF HEAL/TH REPORT

BOARD OF HEALTH REPORT.
The following death certificates have been filled at the Health Office:

DEATHS.

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AVELAR—In this city, Jennary 20, 1910, Anna Avalar, dearly beloved mother of Mrs. Mary Abren, Jos A. Avelar, Mrs. A. S. Fontes and A. A. Avelar and sister of Mrs. M. F. Abren, Mrs. Joseph C. Ramos and Antone Marshall. a native of Aores, aged 70 years it months and 5 days. A member of Council No. 35, S. P. E. S. J. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the inneral Saturday, Junuary 22, at 0 o'clock a. m., from her late restrience, 1924 East Twenty-first street; thence to St. Joseph's Church, where a requies bigh mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 10 o'clock, interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

The following marriage licenses have been

HOCKING COAL IS BROKER COLLAPSES WALL STREET IN BEARS ACTIVE IN STILL A FEATURE WHEN FIRM FAILS FEVERISH STATE WHEAT PIT TOO

MINING STOOKS Furnished by Zadig & Co., Stock Brokers, \$24 Bush St., S. F.

GIRL FREED BY COURT

The charge of felony against John Roscino, the wealthy Italian fish dealer of San Francisco, was dismissed by Judge Smith this morning on the ground that the testimony of the complaining witness, Mary Salvina, a sixteen year old girl, was insufficient to warrant holding the defendant for trial.

Roscino has stoutly maintained that it was two other men who abused the Salvina girl and her seven year old sister. He deckares he left them before the alleged crime upon both girls is said to have been committed.

The other two men are reported to have feel to the Sound country and are being searched for by the police.

MUST SERVE SIX MONTHS

FOR THEFT OF BICYCLE

Edward Lovey was sentenced to imprisonment in the city prison this morning by Judge Smith for a period of six months for the theft of a bicycle. He broke into the Lincoln school unliding to get the wheel which was he property of W. C. Wong, the son of M. Wong, the lottery king, whose roubles with his white wife are of reath put him out of the reach of other hopide's property for a time.

CALIFORNIA STOCK AND OIL

EXCHANGE.

SUMMARY OF THE MARKETS. SUMMARY OF THE MARKETS.

1.25

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Bank of England rate reduced to 3½ per cent.

23.00

23.00

Stock Exchange committee expected to take special action in Columbus Hocking Coal and Iron trading.

Amalgamated directors expected to declare 3 per cent dividend today.

Right to subscribe for Missouri Pacific bonds express Prilay.

Great Northern Ore Company to receive \$2.—

65.00 royalties from United Sintes Steel today.

Eastern railroad repersentatives meet trainmen today on wage question.

1.15

1.20

Partials elections show only small gains for opower. can stocks in London strong, ¼ to 1

American stocks in London strong, ¼ to 1 per cent above parity.

New York Central trainmen will ask for reply to their demant today.

United States Realty likely to earn over 10 per cent on capital stock.

Louisville and Nashville second week in January increased \$123,075.

C. and O. caroling for first five months equal to rate of over 9 per cent on stock.

Heavy return of cash from luterior checked by lower money rates.

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—Butter—Easy; creamcrica, 32c; dairles, 25@350.

Eggs—Recclus, 1876, cases; easy at mark,
cases included, 24½ @30½c; firsts, 34c; prime
firsts Stc.
Cheese—Steady; daisies, 17½c; Twins, 16½@
16½ Choug Americas, 16½@10½c; Long Hores,
16½ Cheese—Steady; daisies, 17½c; Twins, 16½@
Cheese—Steady; daisies, 17½c; Twins, 16½@
Cheese—Steady; daisies, 17½c; Long Hores,
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16½ Cheese—Steady; daisies, 16½ Cheese
SAN FBANGISCO, Jan. 20.—Butter—Fancy
Cheese—Factor of the control of the cheese of airy, 20c. Eggs—Store, 3ic; fancy ranch, 32c. Choese—New, 17@18c; Young Americas, 18@

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS

Charles L. Hedemark, beloved husband of Emma M. Hedemark, father of Edith F. Barl G. and Filmer Hedamark, brother of D. G. Hedemark of Urochett and John C. Hedemark of Octahand, aged 49 years 2 months and 28 dens. In the John C. Hedemark of Octahand, aged 49 years 2 months and 28 dens. In the John C. Hedemark of Octahand, aged 40 years 2 months of clock p. m., from Mesonic Temple, Berkeley, inder the anspices of Live Osk Lodge, of Clock, and the A. M. of Oskland. A short elevation of the Mesonic Temple, Berkeley, at 12:30 o'clock, and the John C. Service, will be held at the family residence. Starb Hendel, dearly belowed husband of Sarah J. Hondel, dearly belowed husband of Sarah J. Hondel, dearly belowed husband of Sarah J. Hondel, dearly belowed husband of Sarah J. La uged 77 years and 11 months. Friends and acquisitances are respectfully invited to actional function services tomorrow (Friday), January 21, at 1 o'clock p. m., from the family residence, Sominary avenue, perivate.

Sunset View

Cemetery North Berkeley

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—The suspension of Roberts, Hell & Criss, prokers on the Stock Exchange, is aunonaced. Mr. Criss, the Board of Trade member of the suspended firm, was the specialist who handled the orders of the the specialist who hundled the orders of the Columbus Coal. Coke and Iron Company stock pool on the floor. Chief the floor. Chief the floor of the floor chief the special pool of the floor Exchange added that all certificates on Hocking Coal held by members of the schange with the suspended firm would be about under the rules."

The majorated firm was composed of J. Nevins Exberts, Thomas Chief, Hugh F. Ories and Welfer Hall and had its principal offices in Company of the composition of the company of the compa

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK AND BOND EXCHANGE J. C. Wilson, Stockbroker.

Morning Session, Thursday, January 2
MISCELLANEOUS BONDS.
Bid. issociated Oil Co 5s
lei Gas and E Gen M and C T 5s.
Aty Electric Co 5s
Contra Costa Water Co 5s.
A Pacific R R of Cal 5s.
farket St Cable 4s
forthern Ry Co (of Cal) 5s.
jakland Transit Con 5s.
jakland Traction Co 5s.
jactific Blerrie Ry Co 5s. Oskland Traction Co 5s 91%
Pacific Electric Ry Co 5s 91%
Park and Ocean R R 6s 101
Paoples Water Co 6s 70%
S F. Onk and S J Ry 5s 106
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S Y Water Co Gen Mig 5s 98%
United R 0 15 F 4s 75
WATER STOCKS
Spring Valley Water Co GAAND ELLECTRIC STOCKS
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GAS AND ELECTRIC STOCKS. City Electric Co
N Cal Power Co Con
Pacific Lighting Corp pfd 70
Do common 514

Do cominon 51½
INSURANCE STOCKS.
alifornia Ins Co 8114
ireman's Fund 255
BANK STOCKS. | BANK STUURS | American National Bank | Anglo and L P Nat Bank | 1464 | Central Trust Co of Cal | 120 | First National Bank of S F | 234 | Mercantile Trust Co | 2424/ 123 STREET RAILROAD STOCKS POWDER STOCKS.

MISCELILANEOUS STOCKS.
Alaska Packers' Assn. 90%
Cal Fruit Canners' Assn. 90%
Pacfile Coast Borax Of 154
Pacfile Tol and Tel pfd 95
Do common 88

Pacific Tol and Tel pfd
Do common

MORNING SALES.

4000 Cal das and Elec 5a

5000 Dakland Tract Co 5s

5000 Do Trans Con 6s

5000 Do Tract Co 5s

5000 Market St Coule ds

5000 United R R of S F 4s

5000 Pacopoles Water 5s

60 Alaska Packers' Assa

50 Associated Oil

20 Anglo L P Bank

20 Giant Powder

5 Mercantile Trust

5 Do Giant Powder
Mercantile Trust
Do
Spring Valley Water AFTERNOON SALIES, JAN. 20.

O Associated Oil Co 5s.

O Peoples Water Co 5s.

1000 United Railroads of S F. de.
50 Spring Valley Water Co.
25 City Electric Co.
25 Mercantils Trust Co.
30 Glant Consolidated Co.
32 Hutchinson Sugar Plantation,
100 Pasaubau S P Co. COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Cotton—Spot closed quiet. 25 points lower; middling uplands, 18.15c; middling stift, 14.40c. Salos, 50 bales. Futures closed firm. Oldsing bids: January, 14.02c; Kebruary, 13.90c; March. 14c; April, 14.04c; Map. June and July, 14.12c; August, 13.10c; September, 12.60c; October, 12.70c; December, 12.60c; Map. June and July, 14.12c; August, 13.10c; September, 12.60c; October, 12.70c; December, 12.60c; Map. June and 3 to 12 higher on later months. Opened steady, 4 to 6 higher At 12.10 jn. m. was quiet at a net advance of 1 to 13/2 points on near and unchanged to 1 point lower on later months. Spot cotton steady. 2 higher at 7.61d. Sales, 8000, of which 7000 were American.

Fort receipts for today estimated at 19,000 balos; last week, 25,651; last year, 25,498.

Fair weather provailed over the South, except in. the East Guif States.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—The quotations today Berg as follows:

Option. Open. High. Low. Close, January 13.00 14.08 13.79 14.02-14.05

February 13.00 14.08 13.79 14.00 14.00

May 14.05 14.20 15.80 14.12-14.14

June 14.10 14.22 15.80 14.12-14.14

June 14.10 14.22 15.80 14.12-14.14

June 15.50 14.03 13.60 14.00 13.60 13.00 13.00

September 12.46 12.72 12.50 12.70-12.72

December 12.46 12.72 12.50 12.70-12.72

OAKLAND SHIPPING

ARRIVED.
Adams Wharf.
Star Helene, 307 tons, from Aberdeen; 984,000
shingles
Adams Navarrow, 171 tons, from Crescent City;
45 M ft of lumber. 140 M ft of lumber.

Stone Syea, 370 tons, Allen, from Gray's Harber; 100 M ft of lumber.

Stone Noyo, 220 tons, from Fort Bragg, 55 M ft of lumber. thin Noyo, 222 tons, from Fort Bragg, 55 M ft of lumber.

Bktn John B Meyers, 794 tons, from Australia; 1500 tons of coal.

Ship Shenandoah, 3154 tons, Murphy, from San Francisco; after freight.

Etnir F A Kilburn, 455 tons, MacLellan, from Eureka; 290, 000 shingles, Sinr Northfork, 244 tons, Nelson, from Eureka; 237 M ft lumber, Stur Ravalli, 777 tons, Nelson, from Euroka; 533 M ft lumber, Stur Balsy, 579 tons, Smith, from Willapa; to finish dilucturing, Sailand, From Willapa; Stur Svea, 180 tons, Smith, from Svea, 180 tons, Smith, Stur Svea, 180 tons, Smith, Smith, Stur Svea, 180 tons, Smith, Sm

SALLED.

Hogan's Wharf.

Stur Sves, January 19.

De Fremery Wharf.

Stur Prentiss, January 29.

Stur Noyo, January 29.

Long Wherf.

Stur Disatch, January 19.

Stur Noyo, January 19.

Stur FA Kithurn, January 19.

Ship Pinte Hill, January 20. TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

INDEPENDENT OF THE TRUST I will furnish for \$75: Heares, two hacks, mbalming, shroud and cloth-covered castet. JULIUS S. GODEAU

renkin St.; phone Cakland 4045, ce. 2123 Bush St., phone West 268 fromery Ave., San Francisco; phone

GEORGE R. FLETCHER,

now open. Development work has advanced sufficiently for the public to see and realize the importance and beauty of Sunset View Cemetery, located as it is, on the gentle western alope of the North Berkeley Hills.

Oakismd and Emeryville people may reach the cemetery direct by San Pablo ave. County Line cars, Berkleyans by transfer to San Pablo ave. County Line cars at Dwight way or University ave., thence by free carriage to cemetery.

Telephone Berkeley 3466.

GEORGE R. FLETCHER. WANTED By young man who know, city, a position as driver. Box 15924 Tribune.

LOST—Silver watch, initials "B. L. K.," on Chetwood, Porry, Vernon, Perkins.

Flease phone to Oakland 199. THE DON, 32d and San Pable ave.—
Modern apartments, furnished for
housekeeping, best for the price, Phone
A 1420. A 1420.

ARGE front room with private bath; first-class board. 1302 Jackson st. CONVENIENT housekeeping rooms; private entrance; \$14. 1714 Grove, bet. 24th and 25th.

24th and 25th.

SUNNY modern upper 4-room flat. 570
62d st. bet. Telegraph and Shattuck.

WANTED—By a good reliable woman,
washing or housework by the day. Addites slay 12th st. Oakland.

WANTED—Cooking or general housework by week or mouth; willing to take care of invalid. Call atter 9 a. m., 1259
Clay st.

SUNNY modern cottage five rooms; first-class condition; basement; near 36th and san-Rebio.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—The stock market had a feverish opening, with strong advances in the majority of the list caused by a rush to they on the part of the list caused by a rush to they on the part of the list caused by a rush to they on the part of the list caused by a rush to they on the part of the list caused by a rush to they on the part of the list caused by a rush to the opening. Liberal room as shade to %c at the opening and compared with 33, the low point of year-redge of shares at 25, the low point of year-redge of shares at 25, the low point of year-redge of constant and compared with 33, the close price. The street was a heavy ministing of Rock Insand at a drop of 24, the constant of the control of the street was a heavy inholating of Rock Insand at a drop of 24, the control of the street was a heavy inholating of Rock Insand at a drop of 24, the control of the street was a heavy inholating of Rock Insand at a drop of 24, the control of the street was a heavy inholating of Rock Insand at a drop of 24, the control of the street was a sight of the opening figures, which for May were \$1.05% to \$1.09. Figure of the control of the point from a shade to \$2, the point from a shade to \$

| Company | Comp

| 10500 | Cooperation | Cooper

Guy Grigsby Thought to Have Liberal Crop Movement InBerkeley Is Still Imminent Stock Market Disturbed Today By Failure of Firm--Danger Roberts, Hall & Criss to Be Sold "Under the Rules" Rebounded Toward Noon Liberal Crop Movement InRoberts, Hall & Criss to Be Sold "Under the Rules" Rebounded Toward Noon Liberal Crop Movement InSpires Commission Selling.

Liberal Crop Movement InSpires Commission Selling.

Decline at Outset in Corn

GRAIN AND PRODUCE MARKET CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—The quotations today were as follows: WHEAT-PER BUSHEL

SUGAR AND COFFEE .

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NEW CORD AND

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Honey on rall, steady, 21/96 per cant; ruling rate and closing hid, 23/96 per cant; ruling rate and closing hid, 25/9 per cent; offered at 4 per cent.

Time loans, easy, but quite dull; 60 and 90 days, 4 per cent; six months, 4½ per cent.

Close: Prime mercantile paper, 4½ to 5 per cent; sterling exchange, aceady, with actual business in bankers' bills at 44.8365@4.8378 for 00 day bills and at 34 8640 for demand.

Commercial bills, 48644 846.

Bar silver, 25/9.

Mexican deliere, 44c.

Bonds - Gevernment, steely; patients.

OFFICIAL RECORDS

DEEDS RECORDED TUESDAY, SANUARY 18. DEEDS RECORDED TUESDAY, JANUARY 18. William B. and Alice A. Price to Louis A. Barréit, N Sixtieth street with E Coley, E 42.6 by N 100, portion lots 1 to 4, block B. revised map Claremont-arome tract, Oakland; \$10. William I. and Adelaide A. Turney to Dor-othy D Auloff (wife E A.). S Jayne, 45 50 E McClee greene, E 66 by 48,23, E 66 feet lot A. block 6, map resubdivision books 5 to 8, Northiands tract No. 1, Berketey, \$10. Wickham Havens and wife to anna Mouron, lot 35, klock 1, map Dwight-way "ervace, Berk-eley; \$10.

land; solitinavenue Terrace, block R. Oakland; Sin L. Caristiansen and wife to Johann H.

Meister, NB corner of 4-acre tract conveyed to
Eden Creamer; Company April 7, 1903, 805 D.
2543 SW 6.22 to center of small creek, thence
along center said creek NW 15.805, NS 6.42,
SE 15.808 to beginning, containing 40 scree,
portion ranche Arroyo is Alemeda, etc. Eden
township; 210.

Caroline Callender (single) to Matel Hollingsworth (single), SE Allston and Byron, F 40 by
S 100, lot 1, block H, Bryant tract, Reckeley;
\$10.

E. A. Duzan (widow) to William E. Dusan,
lot 7, block 7, map Clarkmont, Berkeley; \$10.

Asron B. Hunt to Alice C. Hunt, F Grand
street, 1376 S Senta Clara avenue, S 70 by
E 256.6, Allameda; gift.

James and Grace H. Tyron (wife) to Jean

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FOUND—A purse containing key an receipt for house on Wood st. Appl 1872 12th st. 1372 12th st.
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LOST—Wednesday, a gold match case;
American and Swiss flags crossing each
other on one side, with initial "R" on
other side. Finder will receive \$5 reward if returned to Mrs. Roethlisberger,
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LOST—A Masonic pin (square and com-pass, trowel and letter G. surrounded by a wreath). Reward if returned to A. T. MacDonald, Tribune office. LOST—Lady's open-faced watch, het.
Key Route Hotel and 36th st; monogram on back, "R. S. W." Reward if
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LOST—Lady's gold watch, engraved "R.
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Broadway; reward.

LOST—In Key Route Inn, Wednesday evening, mink neckplece; reward. Re-turn 1203 12th st., phone Oakland 3895. LOST On Telegraph ave., Saturday, bet, 51st and 55th. black fur muff. Leave at 461 51st st.; reward.

LOST-Irish setter dog; license 4607. 581 Vernon st., Oakland; phone Pledmont LOST—Watch charm, owner's name on same. Return to Health Office; reward LOST-Child's squirrel muff. Return to 566 23d st.; reward.

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WANTED—Pressman who understands
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WANTED at once, first-class Chinese cook; \$50; must have references. Apply 176 Lake st. WANTED-An experienced bookkeeper, 12:30 to 5 p. m., slx days a week. Box 5978. Tribune.

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COMPETENT girl to care for children and assist, \$15; must have references, 1268 11th ave.

for plain cooking and housework mornings; no children. 1269 Wes

STRONG reliable woman to take charge of infant invalid; \$30 per month and good home; references required. Ad-dress Box 15919. Tribune.

WANTED—Girl for general housework in small family, must be good cook: Swedish or German preferred; wages \$35. Call at 971 Grove st. WANTED—Young girl to do light house-work; good home; \$10 to \$12. 762 16th st., het. Brush and West sts. WANTED—A neat girl for general house work. Call from 10 to 3 o'clock, No. Monte ave . near Park way, Pledmon WANTED-A good girl for general house work, good place for the right part 1044 Telegraph ave, call bet, 10 and

WANTED—Neat young girl to assist with light housework; references required Apply 552 31st st. WANTED-Reliable German woman for housework and cooking; two in family Apply 563 24th st. WOMAN and daughter about 18 years; light housekeeping in family. Phone Oakland 7797.

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IF you want a first-class, all-round gar-dener call at 806 E. 14th st., or phone Merritt 550; A. Dias.

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JAPANESE boy wants position, dish washing at dinner time or to wash steps. T. Kawa, 304 East 17th, East Oakland: Merritt 1915.

JAPANESE couple want position, man as cook, wife as houseworker and waitress. Phone Oakland \$755 JAPANESE wants position as cook, washing and housework. Phone Oak-land 2127.

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WANTED—Carpenter work at \$2.50 per day, good workman. P. O. Box 36

Young Japanese wants position as cook and housework in family; \$8 week. Phone 9549.

GOUNG man, 21 years of ago, wishes to learn a trade. Box 10026, Tribune; phone Alameda 1106.

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NEAT Swedish girl, not speaking Eng-lish, wants to do general housework Call at 579 22d' st.

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REFINED young widow with one child wishes position as housekeeper; full charge; am thorough; no objection to children or country if a good home. Housekeeper, 489 36th st., near Telegraph ave. WO Swedish ladies wish position in private family; cooking or general housework, references. Box 15951. Tribune.

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WANTED—Situation by a capable Eastern woman as general housework; good cook, wages \$30. Box 15904, Tribune.

WANTED—Position as nurse to elderly or invalid lady; best of, references given. Phone Merritt 1432.

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Apply 703 Sycamare st.
WANTED—Rooms to care for; sleep
home. Phone Oakland 3829; Mrs. O. C. WANTED-By a capable woman, work hy the day Phone Merritt 3203,

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Apply 904 31st st. at Snn Pablo.

YOUNG girl would like a position to do light housework or upstairs work; wages \$15. Eox 5990, Tribune. YOUNG Catholic lady wishes general housework in small Catholic lamily, 822 Linden et., Oakland.

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HGEEST cash price for second-hand furniture. Oakland 3976, Home A-2804. Marshall Furniture Co. 1051 7th st. HGREST OAKLAND POUND. 26th and Persits sts.—Hunting and house dogs. Both phones. PEDDLINE license. Jen., Feb., March, for sale; \$7. 1644 Myrtle st.

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Just received. Heger. 515 San Pablo. ECOND-HAND doors; all kinds of window sash for porches, skylights, window weights, store fronts, gas fixtures; watter, gas and sewer pipes; also two barber chairs cheap. Israel Bernstein, prop., 3905 E. 14th st., cor. 39th ave., Fruitvale.

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64,000 FT. new pine lumber, all sizes, 2x4 up to 2x12; cheap for cash. Weissbaum Pipe Works, 5d ave. and East 10th st., East Oakland.

300 PAIRS of U. S. army shoes at \$1.85 pair. Apply M. Schneider, 953 Washington st.

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RESPONSIBLE person would like the use of good upright plane for its storage; would pay cartage. Phone Piedmont 1331. -HIGHEST price for good castoff mee'a clothes & shoes. 234 Wash.; Tel. O. 5782. A.—Top price for your cast off cloth-ing. Ring up Rothes. 219 Broadway; phone Oakland 2769.

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NICELY furnished 24-room boarding and rooming house for rent; fine location; rent \$100 per month; house partly filled. Inquire Gorman, 2551 Telegraph ave.. Berkeley.

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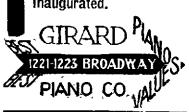
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|'MARY JANE'S PA;' SERMON IN LOVE

Youth's Optic Is Cut When Max Figman's New Play, in "String Ball" Hits Him. Comedy Frame, Coming to Macdonough

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San Lorenzo, Jan. 20.—William Dutra, 14 years old, a school boy, may lose his eye as the result of an accident which beful him while playing baseball yesterday afternoon. While engaged in the great American game with several boy companions, young Dutre was struck in the right eye by a butted ball.

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sibilities and become a husband and a man again.

And permeating it all is the undercurrent, the love of home, that great institution that builds up nations and brings man closer to his Creator. "Mary Jane's Pa" is one great sermon in love, told with picturesque truth and beauty and interpolated with laughter and honest humor.

Judge Wells Thinks Mrs. Eugene G. Wood Should Share in Estate

Judge Weits issued letters of administration yesterday to the widow of Dr Eugene G. Wood, who was murdered on the corner of Thirteenth street and Broadway a short time ago by Gabriel Jacobs, who believed that the two were affinities After, the shooting of Wood, Jacobs took his own life.

Claiming that the widow of the dead physician had forfeited her rights to any share of her husband's estate some time ago, Fred L Wood, a brother, made contest in court to prevent Mrs. Wood from being appointed administratrix of the estate. He endeavored to prove that she had received property several months before the death of Dr Wood, in satisfaction of any claim she might have upon lim.

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The court, however, could not see things in that light and ruled that the purported agreement did not take away from the widow the right that the law gives her to be prefered in the appointment of a person to administer on the estate.

SINGERS TO GIVE **ORATORIO TONIGHT**

Production of "Samson and Delilah" Attracting Interest of Music Lovers

SAN FRANCISCO, June 20.—The announcement of an oratorio festival to be given by the San Francisco Choral Society, under the direction of Paul Steinciety, under the direction of Paul Steindorff, is attracting a widespread interest
among music lovers of the bay cities.
The production, which is to be "Samson
and Delliah," will be held at Dreamland
rink tonight and no effort has been
spared to make the affair an artistic
success. The soloists who will sing the
leading roles in the cratorio are Mrs.
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Chief Jailer Mostett of the Alameda county jail, was a visitor at the local fail yesterday. Mostett stated that in Oakland there are nine jallers in the county jail, while the average number of prisoners is no greater than the number in the local fail where but two jailers do the work.

The Oakland men work in eight-hour shifts. Two work from 5 o'clock in the evening until 12:30 and two more go to work at 12:30, working until 8 o'clock the next morning. Four men are on duty during the day. Mostett stated yesterday that the county jail in Oakland does not have more than one drunk a year and at night there is practically nothing doing.—Fresno Republican.

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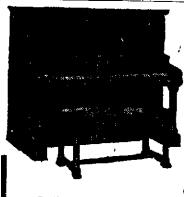
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